Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight, low in the upper 20s. Tuesday cloudy and mild with rain, high in the lower 40s.

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GOOD EVENING

An over-charged account can give you a sudden shock.

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State police from the local sub-

stationed were called to investi-

gate three auto accidents which

the Biglerville Rd. Saturday aft-

occurred in Saturday's fog.

\$400 to the three cars.

C. Senseny, 23, Gettysburg R. 5,

tlestown R. 2, collided on the

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four brothers, Clarence R., Bisco,

Mrs. Myrtle Quinn and Mrs.

with interment in Hillcrest Me-

morial Gardens, Gettysburg. The

LIONS WON'T MEET

ville, will officiate.

on February 27.

Springs.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

'Muster Day" Is

guardsmen were present. Some

remained for the noon meal

prepared by the cooks of the bat-

Visitors other than old guards-

The noon meal invitation was

assigned to Howitzer Battery.

National Guard unit is doing."

extended to all visitors.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Martin Lists Route 15 Improvements Including Town Bypass In Two Years

Work on Route 15 between Dillsburg and the Maryland line THDEE to cost a total of \$23,100,000 was included today in the list of State Highways Secretary Park H. Martin's estimate of spending in the next two years on the state's federal interstate program.

The Gettysburg bypass, estimated at \$15,600,000 is included in the total.

The other Route 15 projects and the estimates of their probable costs include:

Route 15, between Dillsburg and York Springs in York and Adams Counties, \$3,750,000. Route 15, York Springs-Heidlersburg, also \$3,750,000.

An Associated Press dispatch lice said Domingo Alejandro Velafrom Harrisburg today says quez, 20, Gettysburg R. 3, was Pennsylvania will commit \$235 going south when his car struck million in contracts for work on the rear of an auto operated by the big federal interstate system Florence Hilliard, 36, Gettysburg R. 3, which was about to make a in the next two years.

STATE, FEDERAL FUNDS In addition, the state plans to

tems during the period. Both figures represent the total Velaquez was charged by state Highway.

of federal and state aid for the police with driving too fast for half of the expense for work on He was later released upon paythe other two systems.

ment. Details of the spending program OVER CENTER LINE were made known over the weekend by Highways Secretary Park H. Martin. It will mean an eventual speedup of work on a number of key interstate projects. The

LIMITS ON BORROWING

Sharon to Stroudsburg, Cumber- when Senseny's sedan got over land Valley Freeway from Hagers- the center of the highway. Larry | HEARD SHOT town, Md., to Harrisburg, Anthra- Roberts, 24, Hanover R. 5, a pasway from Scranton to the New a laceration of the forehead. York State Line, The Pittsburgh TURN SIGNAL FAILED (Continued On Page 4)

ON SATURDAY IN ST. FRANCIS S. R. Poole, Fruit

Miss Patricia Louise Wagerman daughter of George S. Wagerman, Emmitsburg, and the late Mrs. Wagerman, became the bride of George Michael Groft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Groft, W. Middle St., on Saturday morning Airy Hospital of a heart attack. at 10:30 o'clock in St. Francis His age was not available. Xavier Catholic Church. The ceremoney was performed by Rev. Fr. Leroy F. Spisak with a few friends and the family present.

The bride was attired in a gray suit with white accessories and ager of the Poole fruit farms at temple.

wore a red rosebud corsage. Joseph Claybaugh, Chambers-Veronica Bowling, R. 3, was the congregation. maid of honor.

A wedding breakfast was served mer Verna M. Bream, of Gardby the groom's mother following ners; a son, Robert, at home; the wedding.

Miss Wagerman resided at the N. J.; J. Harley, West End, N. C.; home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser, Clifton A., Mt. Airy, and Herbert, N. Stratton St., and attended Get- Jackson Springs, and two sisters, tysburg High School.

The couple is residing with the Edith Pankey, both of Jackson groom's parents.

Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, Benders-

Church School teachers in Get tysburg were urged Sunday evening by the Gettysburg Ministetraining school to be conducted from April 10 through May 15 at the Gettysburg Church of the

Brethren. and Mrs. Donald Harper, W. High St. The president, the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, presided.

Plans were announced for continuing the Wednesday noon services at the YWCA building during Lent. A change in speakers was announced for this week and next. On Wednesday, the Rev. Edwin Coddington, Baptist pastor, will speak instead of the Rev. Weston Chambers, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who will be the speaker Wednesday of next week. The Rev. Mr. Chambers will

meeting of the borough council. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

It was announced that the Rev Mr. Harper will be a member of in public elementary and secondthe faculty for the annual leader- ary schools the first year, inship training school at the Breth-(Continued On Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. Weekend rain

Wednesday Will Be Holiday For Many

Wednesday, Washington's Birthday anniversary, will be a holiday at the Gettysburg post office, Postmaster Jacob G. Appler said today. There will not be any rural or city delivery and there will not be any window service. The until 5 p.m.

of fast and abstinence will be lifted for the day.

Many state and federal employes also will have a holiday Wednesday.

Three cars were involved in a crash 21/2 miles north of here on ernoon at 4:30 o'clock. State po-

A 17-year-old Richmond Furnace turn. After hitting the rear of the

State police said Robert Temple costs on the interstate system and pay a fine and costs totaling \$30. tractor-trailer owned by a neighbor ably this summer. bor, Carl Leo Rosenberry of Richmond Furnace. The youth became finances of the association "in exa close friend of Rosenberry, ofteach car, when autos of Merle around Rosenberry's "rig."

Sunday morning the Rosenberrys were at church, and someand Robert A. Hartlaub, 31, Litthe Jarrell youth apparently went battlefield. Bonneauville-Littlestown Rd. at 10:35 a.m. Police said that the to the Rosenberry home and drove with him his .22 caliber rifle.

Police said Carl Rosenberry and cite Expressway from Harrisburg, senger in Hartlaub's car, was his brothers, Robert and Edgar, to Scranton, the Penn-Can High-treated by Dr. Leah Maitland for when the tractor-trailer was found missing, suspecting the Jarrell youth might have "borrowed" it without permission to practice Failure of a turn signal led to an accident Saturday morning at driving it, went in search of the 11:45 o'clock at the intersection vehicle.

R. 2, was planning to make a Rosenberry car approaching because he drove the tractor-trailer to the side of the road and stopped. As the Rosenberrys' car the cab and found the Jarrell Shelton R. Poole, Mt. Airy, N. C., well known in this county youth with a shot through his head

where he had served for a num- and his .22 rifle beside him. ber of years as a fruit inspector, WAS DESPONDENT

died Sunday morning in the Mt. The men rushed the young man stances," he added. to the Chambersburg hospital. Upon their arrival there at 4:45 are: Poole was born at Jackson o'clock Sunday afternoon the Springs, N. C., and was a son of Franklin County coroner, John P. Bix-Sway Men and Boy's Shop, Shook read "Myself and I"; Scout for laywomen's weekend retreats. the late H. S. and Sarah Ann Manges, declared the youth dead Carol Ann Shoppe, Coffman-McLeod Poole and had been man- of the shot through the right Fisher Co.

Mt. Airy. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Mt. gated, said they were informed ions, Martin's Shoe Store, Mod- Kathy and John Hardy. burg St., was the best man and Airy and was an elder in that the young man had been despondern Miss Shop, G. C. Murphy, ent for some time as a result Rose Ann Shoppe, Sherman's, The cipal speaker at the dinner served of "trouble with a girl friend," Surviving are his wife, the foraccording to the officers.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the John Aggett Funeral Home, Dry Run.

CAR THIEF NABBED

State police Sunday night arrested William Mitchell Joyce, 16, of Orlean Village, New York, on Funeral services Tuesday after- a charge of theft of an auto in LOCAL PASTORS noon at 4 o'clock at the Dugan New York and placed him in de-Funeral Home, Bendersville, tention here to await the arrival of New York authorities.

LICENSED TO MARRY

The clerk of the courts issued a marriage license Saturday to Trial Magistrate G. Norman Hunt-Dick J. Ovdemoal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ovdemoal, Kingston, N. Y., and Miss Paula J. No meeting of the Gettysburg rium to enroll in the leadership Lins Club is scheduled for this Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and evening. The club will meet nnext Mrs. Lawrence Paul Blanchard, The parked auto of Hubert L. Mayville, N. Y.

The Ministerium met Sunday President Kennedy Urges \$5.7 Billion For Education

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy today proposed a \$5.7 billion aid-to-education program designed to set "a new standard of excellence in education" available "to all who are willing and able to pursue it." In a special message to Con-

gress, the President called for: A three-year program of outgive the invocation at the next right grants to the states for use in building classrooms or raising teachers' salaries. It would provide an average of \$19.75 for each child in average daily attendance creasing to an average of \$24.22 the third year. Total cost: \$2.3

billion \$700 SCHOLARSHIPS

A five-year program of college scholarships, averaging \$700 each 64 with an additional \$350 to college 30 and universities for each scholar-33 ship winner enrolled. There would 42 be 25,000 scholarships the first (Continued On Page 3)

Big Chunk For Pa. Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pennsylvania would receive an estimated \$26,880,000, for \$15 per pupil, for the fiscal year 1962 for classroom construction and or teachers' salaries under the education recommendations sent to Congress today President Kennedy.

Under the same program. Pennsylvania would receive 1,-631 scholarships and \$1,141,700 for them for the fiscal year 1962 beginning next July 1.

For classroom construction and or teacher' salaries the state would get \$30,986,280 or \$17.00 per pupil for fiscal year 1963 and \$34,942,097 or \$19.03 per pupil for fiscal year 1964. Under the scholarship program the state would be al-

located 12,233 scholarships and

8,563,100 for them in the fiscal

year 1966.

The board of directors of the lobby will be open from 9 a.m. Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, at a meeting Sun-Courthouse offices also will be day afternoon at the Hotel Getclosed and banks will observe the tysburg, terminated the services of Marshall Allen as executive For Catholics, the Lenten rules director of the association. President John J. Cobaugh said

Dr. Robert Bloom, secretary of the association will have general supervision of the office here until a new executive director is named. Allen services ended Sunday. He had served since last summer.

The board expressed its appreciation to Parade magazine for its recent offer to the public of a map and pictures in connection with the Civil War, from the sale of which the Preservation Association receives a share of the pro-

The board decided to complete payment of the sum still owing youth apparently committed sui- on the Wolf farm, located between Hilliard vehicle, the Velaquez auto cide Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Devil's Den and Big Round Top. commit \$132 million in contracts struck a northbound car driven o'clock when a truck he had tak- The original purchase had been for construction on the primary by Curvin J. Wagner, 36, Gettys- en in the morning from a friend made on a basis of several pay-(rural) and urban federal aid sys- burg R. 3. Damage totaled about was located just west of the crest ments over a period of time. The of Mt. Newman along the Lincoln board directed its attorney to arrange for payment soon of the remainder owing so that a preswork. The federal government conditions and was placed in jail Jarrell, of Richmond Furnace, tional Park service may be made entation of the land to the Napays 90 per cent of construction when he was at first unable to had, as a major interest in life, the at an appropriate ceremony prob-

President Cobaugh reported the cellent shape" in connection with increased contributions during the coming summer may permit ad-

unchanged, Cobaugh said.

The second annual Washington report said. As they reached the crest of Mt. Similar of the Gettysburg-Carlisle Rd. and the Gardners Rd. Police said Raymond Arrisberger, 42, Biglerville

As they reached the crest of Mt. Birthday sale will be conducted by Gettysburg merchants Wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants wednesment, some one pried open a conducted by Gettysburg merchants are conducted by The youth apparently saw the participating. Their display ad-change, police said. vertisements announcing their sale bargains are included in this edition.

"It is really a final clearance Inspector, Dies pulled up behind the "rig" the sale," one merchant said. "We men heard a shot. They rushed to are clearing our shelves of a good portion of our merchanise in preparation for spring merchandise and we are offering these bar- Boy Scout Troop 89 of York gains at below-cost in most in Springs in the form of a dinner

The participating merchants Springs Fire House.

Anna Bierer Specialty Shop, Benn's Gettysburg Hardware Store, W. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

Pays \$120 Fines

Westminster and Maryland State driver.

George Abrecht, 21, Taneytown R. 1, paid a total of \$120 in fines Citizenship in the home, Samuel tion of the lower lip and contuer in Westminster.

Officer Gilbert Abbott said that he checked on a damaged car Shook. about 1:30 a.m. in Westminster. hubcap from another car was president; Mrs. Roy Williams, sec-

Abbott radioed Cpl. P. M. Hahn, state police, who stopped Ab- orations, Mrs. Everett Weiser, and recht's car on the Taneytown Rd., refreshments, Mrs. Atlee Keefer. noticed a missing hubcap and damage to the right front and Home Near Idaville subsequently took the man into custody.

Damage was estimated at \$365 to Taylor's ear and \$250 to

2 HURT IN COLLISION Two persons were slightly in

jured Friday afternoon in a two-zell, a half mile north of Idaville car collision on Rt. 34, six miles on the Carlisle Rd. south of Mt. Holly Springs. State police reported the cars were operated by George E. Cor-

bin, 56, and Leroy C. Weidner, 36, both of Gardners R. 2. Pauline Weidner, 24, and Mark the legs but did not require treat- ing

ment. Damage to the cars was

placed at \$25 by police. WARMEST THIS YEAR Sunday's high of 64 degrees made it the warmest day here since December 5 in the week be-

pected to continue Tuesday.

Proud Re-enactment A proud Montgomery, Ala., re-enacted the inauguration of Jef-

ferson Davis as president of the Confederacy 100 years ago Saturday. Make-believe version of conferate hero is T. B. Hill, in dark coat, a Montgomery attorney. State Judge Walter B. Jones administers the oath. (AP Wirephoto)



Damage totaled \$800, \$400 to en visited there and helped work current commitments and ex- Library, John Deere pressed the belief that expected Firm Burglarized The Adams County Free Li-

time between 9:30 and 10 o'clock ditional purchases of land for the brary, E. High St., and the John Deere Implement Co., rear of While planning a change in the Breckenridge and High Sts., were The quarterly meeting of the a borough police report.

Friday evening at the York

Scoutmaster Melvin Prosser gave the invocation. Scout William Matt Townsend read "Great It was noted that there are eight Store, Men." Scout Eddie Williams read newly ordained priests in the "It Isn't Your Town, It's You." Local state police, who investi- T. Grant Company, LeVan's Fash- Special music was provided by

Dr. W. E. Tilberg was the prin-Shoe Box, N. O. Sixeas Furni- by the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary. ture, Tobey's and Thompson's Atlee Keefer presented awards to the Scouts. A movie, "The Scout- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heldibriing Trail to Citizenship," was dle, R. 1, was treated Saturday at shown

Among awards presented were: degree burns of both forearms and For Tipsy Driving Tenderfoot, Eddie Williams, Matt the left lower leg. The youngster mitsburg, daughter, Saturday. Townsend, Roger Smith, John was burned when he pulled an Hardy and John Breighner Jr.; electric iron from an ironing ders, Thurmont R. 2, son, Satur- Charles William Strausbaugh Jr., Police teamed up early Saturday First Class, Robert Kennedy and board. morning to foil a tipsy hit-run William Kennedy; Star, William Charles Baltz Jr., 18, a student Shook; Life, Samuel Bricker.

Merit badges presented were: treatment Sunday for a lacera-

Officers of the Mothers' Auxilretary-treasurer; reporter, Mrs. Mark Hinkle; uniforms and dec-

Is Damaged By Fire

Bendersville and Mt. Holly Springs firemen were called Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when fire broke out in a summer kitchen at the home of George Spert-Firemen made the seven-mile

run from both fire houses in quick time despite heavy fog and were able to confine the blaze to the roof and ceiling of the summer kitchen and to the weatherboard-Weidner, 5, suffered abrasions of ing at the rear of the main dwell-

> Damage was estimated by Mt. Holly Springs Fire Chief George Petterson at \$800.

FIREMEN CALLED

Gettysburg firemen were called west of here.

Daniel Francis Shorb, a painter has never held an auto driver's and tires. license, was sentenced to from CAR THIEF SENTENCED 11 to 23 months in the Allegheny

en was held Sunday afternoon tion of a motor vehicle.

inger, also of Gettysburg; Mrs. farm. Police said Shorb stopped Otto Matzello, Corpus Christi, hic car, then put it in reverse there when arrested. Chambersburg, and Mrs. Henry and slammed his vehicle into the Moore, Sacred Heart Parish, front of the police car. Police St., was sentenced to from three said Shorb then sought to run to six months in the county jail Each deanery has been asked away but was caught and hand- and ordered to pay the costs on for kinds of activities carried on cuffed.

by local affiliates in relation to FAMILIAR PATTERN

the aged and aging for incorpora-Shorb's prior 11 to 23-month sention in a directory being set up tence in the Allegheny Workhouse by senate subcommittee on prob- came about as a result of the follems of the aged and aging. There lowing sequence of activities: was also some discussion on host July 4, 1958, Sgt. Joseph Tappe families for the international high began to chase Shorb at speeds in

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radtke,

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Thurmont, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. William Colson, Biglerville R. 2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehead, Biglerville R. 2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hamrick, Westminster R. 1, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Topper, the Warner Hospital for second Emmitsburg R. 2, son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nolan, Em-

IS AWARDED DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. San-

at Gettysburg College, received Rd., was awarded a Doctor of the county court Saturday on plus costs after pleading guilty to Bricker and William Hinkle; citi- sions of the forehead suffered Sun- Philosophy degree by the Uni- burglary and larceny charges. charges of tipsy driving, reckless zenship in the community, Samuel day at 4:30 p.m. when the auto versity of Michigan in midyear driving and leaving the scene of Bricker; nature study, Conrad he was driving struck a tree at services held recently, according them in the burglaries, were senan accident at a hearing before Weiser and Samuel Bricker; safe- the Caledonia state park. A com- to an announcement by the unity and cooking, William Hinkle; panion, Miss Barbara Yerkes, 18, versity secretary, Erich A. Wallin the Allegheny County Workelectricity and personal fitness, also a student at the college, was ter, Bugbee was one of 1,359 who house. They were Martin H. Es-Robert Kennedy; first aid, William treated for contusions of the knees were midyear graduates at Mich-ser Jr., 133 Chambersburg St.,

Taylor, Ellicott City R. 2, had been hit at the left rear and a hubcap from another ear was Lumumba Slain In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Lt. Gen. Sean MacKeown is to meet Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu Tuesday for negotiations aimed at averting a major clash between Congo national and Lumumba troops. Rejeshwar Dayal, Indian

school exchange program.

Early registrations are asked

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For Severe Burns

Steven Heldibridle, 21/2, son of

Treat Youngster

chief of the U. N. Congo mission, said today MacKeown, the Irish commander of the U. N. military forces, will see Mobutu at or near Bumba. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the U.N. Security of the slain Congo leader Patrice Nations. Lumumba had been killed in secessionist Kasai Province. The secretary - general's an-

nouncement touched off a round of vigorous protests in the 11-nation council.

Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson sup- and Yangara,

ported the Liberian's proposal. Hammarskjold said he had received confirmation of the slayings from his special representative in the Congo, Indian diplomat Rajeshwar Dayal, who previously had reported fears for the safety of the pro-Lumumba group. The slain men were among sev-

en transferred earlier this month to Kasai Province by Congo President Joseph Kasavubu. Lumumba himselfwas slain after being transferred to secessionist Katanga Province by Kasavubu, Hammarskjold protested vigor-

ously against the latest slayings. He said the action was "humiliat-Council today that six associates ing and corroding to the United The secretary-general gave no

details, but said an aide of Albert

Kalonji, president of South Kasai had told Dayal the six were dead. The dead included Jean Finant, ex-president of Oriental Province; Liberia's delegate proposed that a Maj. Fataki, former command- the Lincoln Day dinner in the about 6:30 o'clock this morning to the council adjourn its debate un- er of the Stanleyville gendarma- Hotel Yorktowne, York, Friday fore the winter snows began. Jan- a chimney fire at the home of til 3 p.m. He said he wanted to rie; the president of Lumumba's evening. Mrs. Clare B. Williams, uary's highest reading was 54 Logan Brent along the Mummas- consult with other African nations youth movement, Nzuzi; and three vice chairman of the Republican degrees. Mild weather is ex- burg Rd. about two miles north- on the latest incident. Chief U.S. men named Muzungu, Elengesa National Committee, will be the

Observed Sunday Howitzer Battery, Second Reconnaissance Squadron, 104th Armored Cavalry, W. Confederate Ave., held its annual "Muster Day" Sunday. Thirty former

man included 12 prospective liam A. Goldman, Aspers R. 1, recruits and 50 to 60 family mem- and Florida, was sentenced to bers and friends of guardsmen. from six to 12 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse by the Adams County court Saturday.

Goldman told the court he is The unit gave a demonstrations of preparing for inspections, 43 and has served 14 years in jail inspecting the men in ranks and on various charges. When he was close order drill. On display were sentenced to the workhouse he weapons, tools and equipment asked the court if he could "serve this out at the sheriff's place" Capt. Donald E. Doersom, the but the court denied the request.

Goldman told the court: "I owe unit commander, thanked the visitors for coming and extended Uncle Sam two years at Atlanta" an invitation to all members of as a parole violator." District Atthe community to "come out any torney Daniel E. Teeter started time and see what your local to give the court details of the operation that led to two false pretense charges against Goldman as a result of purchase of a car and tires and repairs to the car, eventual sale of the auto in Springfield, Ill., and settlement later. but the court declared that "It would take an auditor to figure out the whole proceedings." Goldman had entered pleas to the two charges and said an arrangement had been worked out between those victimized with which they n his early 30's, who told the were "satisfied" from money re-Adams County court Saturday he ceived and disposition of the car

Horace S. Neely, 40, of W. Hol-County Workhouse on a charge of lywood, Fla., and Gettysburg R. driving while his license was sus- D, was sentenced to from three to six months in the county jail. Shorb, father of three children, starting February 12, on a charge had previously been sentenced in of stealing the Opel sedan of November, 1958, to 11 to 23month, Clarence Weitzel, 142 Seminary The Keystone Shortway from cars were driving in dense fog off in the tractor-trailer, carrying director, the association will con- burglarized Friday night or early executive board of the Harrisburg in the Allegheny Workhouse on Ave., on February 9. Police told tinue with purposes and activities Saturday morning, according to Diocesan Council of Catholic Wom- other charges arising from opera- the court they had picked up Neely while he was driving the The report said that someone at Cathedral Hall in Harrisburg In court Saturday, state police car east on the Fairfield Rd. at broke a screen and entered with the president, Miss Anna said Trooper Bernard Rhodes 2 a.m. on February 12, Neely said through a window at the library, Rohm, Lancaster, in charge and came upon Shorb February 11 he took the car to York. He said ransacked desk drawers, and with the spiritual moderator, key, while he was driving on the Fair- he was returning the car to its worked on a safe" but failed to Joseph A. Bradley, offering the field Rd. Officer Rhodes chased owner when apprehended. The open it. Nothing was stolen as far opening prayer. Attending the Shorb's car to the Zora intersec- court asked why, if he had been as police could determine, the session from the Conewago Dean- tion and then into Emmitsburg. in York, and was planning to reery Council were Mrs. Edwin J. From there the chase led onto turn the car, police caught him

> Hubert L. Wise, 215 W. High an agravated assault and battery charge on which he was found guilt by a jury last week. Wise had cut another man in the abdomen with a penknife during an

LATE FOR SENTENCE Wise did not appear when first called for sentence Saturday morning, but later came before the court. Asked why he had not

been present when first called he (Continued On Page 3)

OF BURGLARIES

both of Breckenridge St., were sentenced to from two to four years in the Allegheny County Work-Bruce W. Bugbee, Table Rock house when they appeared before

> tenced to from six to 12 months and Raymond Moyer, 22 Breckenridge St

Koontz and Esser had pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Texas Lunch, Chambersburg St., where they had been employed, of \$188 and the first sentence in the series handed down by the court went to Esser for 6 to 12 months and Koontz two to four years, in the Allegheny workhouse,

TO REPAY LOOT

On the next case, burglary of the Snack Shack, York St., Koontz received two to four years to run concurrently with the prior sentence. Strausbaugh was sentenced to two to four years in the Allegheny workhouse starting January 30. Moyer was sentenced to from six to 12 months there starting January 30.

On the next case, burglary of the Amvets near Fairfield, Koontz and Strausbaugh each received two to four years running concurrently with the prior sentences. On the next case, burglary of

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TO SPEAK IN YORK John Maclay, a Junior at Gettysburg High School, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at speaker.

CONSIDER NEW LAW FOR MOTOR

rence administration is consider- co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Hewetson ing a new approach to prosecut-will lead the program. The circle ing persons responsible for deaths chairman are Mrs. W. E. Jordan on Pennsylvania's highways.

The proposal is being whipped together for submission to the legas a more effective way of pros- luncheon at the Hotel Gettysecuting persons who cause deaths burg in celebration of Washingon the highways by reckless driv- ton's birthday. The Rev. Robert violating traffic laws.

create a "death by motor vehicle" ica." The hostesses will be Mrs. charge to fill what many author- Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. George ities consider to be a big gap in Thrush, chairmen; Miss Sue Ella state laws for prosecution of cases Harper, Mrs. William A. Hennig, involving fatalities.

WON'T REDUCE PENALTY

the penalty," Walter W. Geisey, James Schwenk. Gov. Lawrence's executive secretary, said Sunday. "It is to put a penalty in the law for use if the more serious charge cannot 28 at the home of Mrs. James D. be sustained."

The legislation is being held up for a Justice Department study to determine if the penalties should \$2,000 or both.

are misled by the word man- tea towel and scissors. slaughter," said State Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney.

"It seems that in the minds of

LIGHT SENTENCE

something very much like murder," he added. "Very often juries will not convict on this charge because they know the defendant, commit murder.

"But the result is that such defendants are let off with very light

Letters Of Estate

granted testamentary letters to ter, E. Middle St. Raymond Taylor, Washington, D. C., executor of the estate of Elizafor the \$100 worth of personal N. L. Minter, E. Middle St. property and \$1,500 worth of real estate.

He also granted administration letters to:

James J. Sanders, Bethesda, Md., in the estate of Philip B. Sharpe, Emmitsburg, for the Orwig's brother and sister-in-law, erty. Marguerite Sharpe is the family, Towson, Md.

Dale E. Naugle, Orrtanna R. 1, worth of real estate.

National Steel Appoints Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) - National Steel Corp. today announced Corp., Allentown. Fitch of Follansbee, W.Va., suc-

ceeds Arthur E. Uhleen who has resigned effective March 1.

Fitch is currently sales manager of Organic Products for the Enamelstrip Corp., and has his office at Weirton Steel Co., in Women's Civic Council tonight. Weirton, W. Va. Enamelstrip pre- The next meeting will be on choice 24.00-26.25, good and choice coats steel coils.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Paul Nolan, Emmitsburg: Mrs. William E. Sanders, Thurmont R. 2; Clair Hikes, Gardners; Mrs. Robert F. Stahley, R. 2; Donald Hershey, Cashtown; Mrs. Theodore Topper, Emmitsburg R. 2; Robert Heatherington, Camp Hill; Mrs. Corean McMillion, 270 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Theodore Hay, 703 Highland Ave.; Mrs. George Thompson, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Hamrick, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Robert Morehead, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. William Colson, New Windsor R. 1, Md.; Mrs. Earl Radtke, Thurmont; Mrs. Bernard Martin, R. 4; Mrs. Isaac D. Keefer, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. James Black-

en, Taneytown R. 2. Discharges: Gilford Caple, Westminster R. 4; Mrs. Donald W. Little Jr. and infant son, 213 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Merrill Conover Gardners R. 2 home last Thursand infant daughter, Westminster; day afternoon of a heart attack, well on the upside. daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Franklin o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Thomas and infant son, Littles. Home in Bendersville with the town R. 1; Stephen Witherow, R. Rev. John W. Fry officiating, In-6; Mrs. Georgie King, R. 4; John terment was made in the Good-Frock, Taneytown; Mrs. Herbert year Cemetery. Pallbearers were large; light on other sizes. De-Nichols, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Eugene, Elzin and Leon Weidner. John Bowers, Westminster R. 4; Gerald, Donald and Kenneth Dean Jacobs, R. 3; Mrs. Donald Beam, Klink Myers Jr. and Jack Tuckey and infant son, Gardners Myers. R. 2: Mrs. Bruce Bugbee and infant son, R. 3; Mrs. Thomas E. Hines and infant son, Frederick R. 1: Mrs. W. Robert Flickinger town R. 2, was fined \$25 and and infant son, Taneytown; Mrs. costs by Justice of the Peace John McKenrick and infant son, Robert P. Snyder at a hearing 338 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Donald this morning on a disorderly con-Topper, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Claude duct charge filed by Abbottstown Gerrick, Littlestown R. 1; Charles police chief John H. Bechtel. Rice, Bendersville; Mrs. John Mummau was arrested Saturday St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, McSherrystown, son, Sunday. Hull, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Clar- evening by Chief Bechtel and who suffered a heart attack Fri-Hollie Keeper, Emmitsburg.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Circle Three of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Engagements Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, 145 Baltimore HARRISBURG (AP) .- The Law- St., with Mrs. Frank Skidmore as and Mrs. Harold Glad.

The Gettysburg Chapter of the islature at a later date. A brain- Daughters of the American child of the state police, the pro-Revolution will meet Wednesday posal is regarded by its boosters afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for ing, speeding or, in general, by A. MacAskill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on Specifically, the proposal would "Washington, Architect of Amer-Mrs. Alexander S. Light, Mrs. Donald G. Oyler, Mrs. James R. Oyler, Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter. "This is not a thing to reduce Mrs. George Ditchburn, Mrs.

The AAUW Music Study group will meet at 8 o'clock February Sheen, Baltimore St.

The Hunt Avenue Homemakers Group will meet at the be changed. In its present form home of Mrs. Roy Weaner, Linit would provide for up to three coln Ave., at 1:30 o'clock Tuesyears' imprisonment or fine of day afternoon. The topic will be "Creative Stitchery," given by "We have recommended the es- Mrs. Charles Morgenthaler. tablishment of the charge 'causing Each member is asked to bring at the Hanover Shoe Inc. Her a death by motor vehicle' because cotton, silk and cotton embroi- fiance is a 1957 graduate of our experience has shown us that dery floss, cotton yarn, a piece of Gettysburg High School and is in a great number of cases juries linen-like material the size of a employed at Keystone Ridgeway,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reynolds, Lancaster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Reynold's many people, manslaughter is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds, Baltimore St.

whatever his mistakes, did not spent the weekend with the Mrs. Wilbert Evert, Centralia. John D. Timlin, Philadelphia.

Issued Here Today port, Ark., has been spending sometime with her uncle and The register and recorder aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Min. Johnson's Plane

The Iris Club will meet Tuesbeth B. Gingrich, Franklin Twp., day evening at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orwig and daughters. Kathy Ann and Karen, and Mrs. Luther Sachs visited recently with Mrs. Sachs' son and Mrs. Orwig's brother. son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. \$35,000 worth of personal prop- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sachs, and

The Jennie Wade division of in the estate of John O. Naugle, the Practical Nurses' Associa- search was on in the area for He was a member of St. Jo-Tyrone Twp., for the \$350 worth tion will meet in the board room Vice President Lyndon B. Johnof personal property and \$2,000 of the Warner Hospital Tuesday son's private plane, missing since Paul Bricker, president, presid- copilot were aboard.

The Mothers' Class of St. James Lutheran Church will hold its annual covered dish social for all ranch near Johnson City. members and families in the the appointment of Glenn H Fitch dining room of the church Tues- rected a night-long search from as general manager of its wholly day evening at 6:30 o'clock. A his ranch home. The craft is priowned subsidiary, Enamelstrip program and a brief business vately owned and was used by meeting will be held.

> Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet at the post room tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be no meeting of the March 20, when election of sup-feeder steers 25.00-27.00, choice porting officers will be held. In stock calves 27.00-28.25. the meantime member groups are asked to appoint their official report the name as soon as pos- low good, 18.00-26.00. sible to Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president, R. 3.

The recently-formed Ridge View 4-H Pony Tail Club held its and prime 21.00-21.50. second meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Heltzel R. 3, leader. Assistant leader. Mrs. Richard Shealer introduced assistant county agent Duane Duncan who spoke on club organ- afternoon. ization and participation on the local, state and national level. The next meeting will be held March 236.60 with industrials up 1.30,

BURY N. M. BEAM

Funeral services for Normal M. Beam, 64, who died at his Mrs. Richard Wenschof and infant were held Sunday afternoon at 2

PAYS \$25 FINE L. R. Mummau, 58, Elizabeth-

until this morning.



Mr. and Mrs. William A Orendorff, R. 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, York Hospital. Patricia Ann Gallagher, to Charles Leroy Cullison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Cullison, Breckenridge St.

Miss Gallagher is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown and is employed

No date has been set for the wedding.

Evert-Senseney

lin, and daughter, Pat, R. 2, Wilbert A. Evert, son of Mr. and Hill Cemetery, York. formers' son-in-law and daugh- Miss Senseney is a 1960 graduate ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riff- of Delone Catholic High School. employed by the Department of Miss Margaret Hubble, New- Public Welfare, Harrisburg.

Vanishes In Fog

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety said today it located the wreckage of a plane believed to be Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's and that both pilots were dead.

State police had no details ished in the fog during a 65-mile quiem at 9 o'clock at the church. flight from Austin to the Johnson Burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery,

The vice president himself di-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US-DA)-Cattle 1,900; choice slaughter steers 26.25-2725, good to low

Calves 500; good and choice vealers 26.00-34.00, choice and representatives to the council and prime 34.00-40.00, standard and Hogs 1500; barrows and gilts

> 19.50-19.75. Sheep 300; good and choice

STOCKS ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) - A selective advance pushed the stock market Markey, York R. 6; Mrs. Emore higher in active trading early this!

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 at 11 at 1 p.m. at the home of the rails off ,10 and utilities down .20. Gains of fractions to a point or Eugene Rabenstine, York; Mrs. more outnumbered losers among

pivotal issues. Plus signs were shown by Big Three motors and the smaller auto manufacturers. Chemicals were

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings ample on mand spotty

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 43-46; extras medium 42-44; top quality 48-50 lbs) 45-49; mediums 42-44;

smalls 38-40. Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 431/2-44; top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-46; mediums 42-44; smalls 39-41.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL

The condition of Msgr. John L. Sheridan, 67, president of Mt. ence Gallagher, Orrtanna R. 1; lodged in the Adams County jail day morning in his apartment, continues critical today.

DEATHS

Leslie E. Null. formerly of Emmitsburg, died at his home, 1004 Massachusetts Ave. N.E., Wash-J. Frank and Emma (Reaver) L. Wright, Weiglestown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda (DeGroft) Null, and three Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock children, Mrs. Eloise N. Land, at the Bendersville school. Fred guests. Null, Fort Myers, Fla.

terment in Rest Haven Cemetery, day evening.

Ellsworth V. Jamison Ellsworth V. Jamison, 70, hus-

Surviving besides his widow are Edward Hutchins, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Harry Golden, York Haven; a sister, Mrs. Clara Berkheimer, Abbottstown: six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Prior to his retirement he was employed at Penn Dairies Company, Inc., York. He was a mem-Association, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Par- services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at was decorated in pastel shades rish, Littlestown R. 2, announce the Edward W. Baumeister Co- of green and yellow and white. the engagement of her daughter, lonial Mortuary, Queen and Jack- Games were played and refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Tim- the engagement of her daughter, lonial Mortuary, Queen and Jack- Games were played and refreshmin, and daughter Pat R ? the engagement of her daughter, lonial Mortuary, Queen and Jack- Games were played and refreshment, and daughter Pat R ?

Robert N. Yingling

lard, Penndel, and their son and Mr. Evert is a graduate of Mt. of Martha Ruppert Yingling, her mother, Jean Cline, Jeffrey SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)-Hardaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel High School and attended Hellam R. 1, died Sunday at 8:35 McGlaughlin, Bryan Humphries, old E. Kistner Jr., 35, former Penn State University. Both are a.m. at the West Side Osteopathic Brian Knouse, Milton Knouse, president of the Northern Bio-Hospital, York.

> Dover R. 2; two brothers, Felix Miss Alma Wert. The celebrant Yingling, Gettysburg, and Harry received many gifts. Yingling, York; five sisters, Mrs. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The Texas Arthur Jones, Dover; Mrs. Ed-Department of Public Safety re- ward Bowers, Harrisburg; Mrs. Harrisburg, and Mrs. Inez Wolfe, ported today one of its patrol cars Cletus Trimmer, York; Mrs. Somerdale, were guests Sunday has spotted what may be the Charles Bowers, Philadelphia; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. wreckage of a plane near Johnson Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, Reisterstown, W. Hughes and Mrs. Joan Wolfe Md.; 17 grandchildren and two and daughter, Cheryl Lynn, at An intensive air and ground great-grandchildren.

seph's Catholic Church, York. Private funeral services Wednes- Class of Bethlehem Lutheran on grounds of insufficient evi-The big white Convair 240 van- followed by a High Mass of Re- Bendersville.

Rev. Michael Markey

a Church of the Brethren clergy- the hostess. Johnson in last year's presidential man since 1916 and a market vendor for 67 years, died at 7

Ellen Shenk Markey, he attended the leader. Jessop's School in York Twp. and Rev. Markey was ordained as an at 8:30 o'clock this evening. elder in 1922 and has been elder in charge of New Fairview Church slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00, choice since 1928. He also served as

from 1909 to 1916.

He was married in 1900 to Alverta Glatfelter, now deceased Surviving are 13 children, Paul Lehman, Dallastown R. 1: Walter and Raymond Markey and Mrs. Norman Reber, all of York R. 2: Lester Markey, Hellam R. 2: Wilfred Markey, East Berlin R. 1: Mrs. Carl Yost, Hanover; Mrs. Lesley Marteny, York R. 8; Mrs. William Newcomer, Jacobus; Mrs. Edward Eckert, Dallastown, and Mrs. Preston Chronister, York R. 7. Also surviving are 41 grandchildren and 28 great-grand-

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Fairview Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, former pastor of Elizabethtown College, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Murray Lehman, of the New Fairview Church. Interment in Stump's Union Cemetery. Arrange-daughter, Joan, was among the ments are in charge of the Leader Mortuary, Jacobus.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Curvin A. Smith, McSherrystown, daughter, Satur-

At West Side, York

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Krichten.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Fairfield Lions Club will be

A Lenten service will be held

A Lenten service will be held

at Flohr's Lutheran Church,

ing at 7:30 o'clock. The church

The United Lutheran Church

Women of Bender's Lutheran

Church, Butler Township, will

Kistner, dismissed as Northern

president last month, was accused

in January of aiding and abetting

a \$2-million embezzlement at the

U.S. Commissioner W. M. For-

ker dismissed the charge Jan. 25

Restrictive Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

A State Department spokesman

explained that the Georgia-born

The normal clause required by

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A 2

"The neighbors yelled for me

COSTELLO DECISION

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su

Justice Brennan delivered the

THEFT PILES UP WORK

tice Harlan took no part.

Semitic race, blood or origin."

Sheldon National Bank

choir will rehearse after the serv-

Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville, secured Tracy Greenlund of the ington, D. C., on Saturday at 9:55 has returned home after spend- Tracy Engineering Company to p.m. He was a son of the late ing some time with Mrs. Denton speak. Mr. Greenlund will present a discourse and information concerning the sewer project in Biglerville. Members of the The Bendersville PTA will meet

Kaneahe, Hawaii; Miss Sandra Bodenberg, program chairman, Carl Anthony, Hanover, visited K. Null, at home; Kenneth Null, has announced that David Houck over the weekend with his serving with the U. S. Marine and Norman Blocher will speak on brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Corps in Hawaii; also surviving the subject, "Transporting Your Mrs. Luther Plank, Table Rock. are two grandchildren and three Child To School," Luther Smith, sisters and three brothers, Mrs. will serve as moderator during The EUB Men of Centenary Cora Moser and Mrs. Erma San- a question and answer period on ders, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Ivy the subject. This program was EUB Church, Biglerville, will Heidler, Harrisburg; Howard and originally scheduled for the Janu-hold a ladies' night covered Ralph Null, York, and Charles ary meeting which was cancelled dish supper Tuesday evening, because of a snow storm. Enter- beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in the Funeral services Thursday aft- tainment will be provided by chil- church social room. Each couple ernoon at 2 o'clock from Little's dren in the first grade, taught is asked to bring silverware and Funeral Home, Littlestown, the by Mrs. Marvin Fox, and the a covered dish. Ray Arnold, York, Rev John Neiner, Washington, sixth grade, taught by Wilson will be the guest speaker, and the officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wenk and Donald Bushey. Mrs. Missionary Quartet of Hanover Philip Bower, Emmitsburg. In- John Baugher has arranged enterwill furnish special music. tainment for the children while Hanover. Friends may call at the business and main part of the The Senior Choir of Trinity Little's Funeral Home on Wednes- program are underway. All par- United Church of Christ, Biglerents and pupils are urged to at- ville, will rehearse at the church Wednesday evening after the

Lenten service. The Arendtsville Home Exten band of Dora C. Jamison, York, sion Group will meet Wednesday died Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Robert C. Eicholtz, Bendersville, on Wednesday eve-Biglerville R. 1. The topic, "Meal ning at 7:30 o'clock. A motion a son, Theodore W. Jamison, Pas-ladena Calif.: two daughters, Mrs. Helen Tunison, extension shown. home economist.

> Robert Tate, Biglerville R. 2, submitted to hip surgery at the McKnightstown, Wednesday even-Carlisle Hospital today.

Miss Cheryl Lynn Wolfe was the guest of honor at a birthday parber of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ty in celebration of her seventh York, and the Yankee Athletic birthday Saturday afternoon. It was given by her mother, Mrs. His pastor, Rev. Dr. Chester S. Joan Wolfe, at their home at meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 Simonton, will officiate at funeral Crestwood, Guernsey. The house o'clock at the church. Nancy Pitzer, Joanne Funt, Beth Sterrett, Connie Wolfe, Karen Herring, Patricia Kime, Connie Robert N. Yingling, 66, husband McCauslin, Dianne Mickley and Gary Diveley, Mark Wilson, Don-chemical Corp. of Sheldon, was Surviving, besides his wife, are ald Weaver, Patricia Frey, Linda arrested today in connection with seven sons, Harold F. Yingling, Thompson, Marcia Beaver and a federal grand jury investigation \$\footnote{\text{Y}} \text{ 1.5 S. Washington St. } \footnote{\text{Y}} \text{ and Slaybaugh, Vicki of the company.} R. 4; Donald R. Yingling and John Slaybaugh, Carolyn Sheaffer, Kistner reportedly was indicted E. Yingling, York; Thomas H. Samuel Feeser, Carolyn Myers last week for violation of Security Yingling, Seven Valleys; Daniel I, and mother, Eddie Kehr, Sonny and Exchange Commission regu-Yingling and Glenn E. Yingling, Kehr, Michael Routsong, Gail lations in the alleged sale of both at home; a stepson, Kenneth Coulson, Sandra Wenk, Loretta Ruppert, York; two daughters, Rhinehart, Karin Fissel, Stanley Mrs. Linden A. Garver, York R. Schwartz and mother, Paul Bald-Sioux City said Mrs. Kistner 1, and Mrs. Kenneth Stough, win, Michael McGlaughlin and called him today and said Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Dale had arrested her husband. He was being

brought to Sioux City from his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbour, Sheldon home. Crestwood Guernsey.

The Pathfinders' Sunday School

evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sunday night. Only the pilot and day at 8:30 a.m. at the Edward Church, Bendersville, will meet dence W. Baumeister Colonial Mortuary, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Queen and Jackson Sts., York, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Orner, Rusk Did Not Sign Class 3 of the Bendersville Methodist Church will meet Tues-

tary of State Dean Rusk did not day evening at 7:30 o'clock at sign a restrictive covenant northe home of Mrs. Clifford Rice, mally required with the purchase The Rev. Michael Markey, 84, Bendersville, who will serve as of a home in Washington's Spring Valley subdivision. The United Lutheran Church

o'clock Sunday night in West Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Rusk objects to any kind of re-Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, Church, Biglerville, will hold a striction based on race or creed. from the effects of a broken hip Lenten Week of Prayer service he suffered in a fall three days Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the W. C. & A. N. Miller Developat the home of Mrs. L. W. Kleinment Co, bars resale of the house A son of the late David and felter, Mrs. H. W. Sternat will be to Negroes or "any person of the

The Junior Choir of Bethlehem schools in the township from 1896 Lutheran Church, Bendersville, Fail To Catch Baby to 1903 and entered Church of the will rehearse at the church at Dropped From Blaze Brethren ministry in 1916. The 6:45 o'clock, and the Senior Choir The choir of Christ Lutheran skull after being dropped by his

Church, Aspers, will rehearse at mother from the second-story Sunday School superintendent the church at 7:30 o'clock this ledge of a blazing wooden apartment house early today. Mrs. John Gibson, Harrisburg, to drop him and they would catch spent the past week with her him. I dropped him but they

daughter, Mrs. Eugene Haas, and didn't catch him," sobbed Mrs.

family, Arendtsville, while Major James White at a hospital where Haas was on active duty with the she was taken for shock and U. S. Army at Ft. George G. minor bruises. Her son, James White Jr., was Meade, Md. reported in critical condition. The Arendtsville Community The mother was rescued by fire-Fire Company will hold its Feb- men. Fourteen other occupants of ruary meeting Tuesday evening the apartment house escaped as

at 7:30 o'clock at the new fire fire destroyed the structure. hall. The company will hold a public card party Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the new fire hall. preme Court today upheld an Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schriver order stripping racketeer Frank and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Roy Costello of New York of U. S Schriver, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. citizenship. Charles Cool, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Cloid Vines, Aspers, at-6-2 decision. Justice Douglas tended the capping exercises of wrote a dissenting opinion in the Misericordia Hospital held which Justice Black joined. Jus-Saturday afternoon at the Trans-

figuration Church, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schriver's

more than 80 students capped. KANSAS CITY, Kan, (AP) -Following the exercises, Miss Miss Pat Evans, a school teacher, Schriver's uncle and aunt, Mr. is laboring at a pile of homework and Mrs. Anthony Mullen, Phil- given her by a thief. adelphia, gave a reception for her. Thursday. School data and pupil The Upper Adams County Lions records were in the car.

in the Biglerville School cafeteria. records," Miss Evans said Sun-



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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wonders, The Veterans Committee is in day. "I still hope we'll find the li Pays To Advertise in The Times charge of the program and has car and the rest of the records."

PLAN NCCW

(Continued From Page 1) diocese and four jubilarians.

Plans were announced and committees appointed for the annual diocesan convention to be held Monday, April 24, in Lancaster. The theme will be "Personal Responsibility in the Council" with dedication to "Virgin Most Faithful." The host dean is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Tighe, and the host president, Mrs. Robert B. Mohlei. The day will open with a dialogue mass. There will be brunch at 11 a.m., sessions and work group, voting; tea at 4:30 p.m., and a closing banquet. Women of the Conewago Deanery Council are invited to compile questions on council work which they would like answered, and to be prepared to present them at the quarterly meeting of the deanery council on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, New Oxford. From these will be selected a number for the convention program.

Six Properties

Mr. and Mrs. Linus J. Bevenur, New Oxford, sold a property in Oxford Twp. for \$16,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Carbaugh, Oxford Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Khlan J. Daye, Gettysburg, sold a property on Queen St. in Gettysburg for \$13,200 to Mary L. Kranias, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Showerties in Menallen Twp. for \$1,200 of a stroke. His wife is also a to the Upper Adams Fish and patient at the hospital. Game Association.

of land in Fairfield to Mr. and and is now resident of the Pape Mrs. Arthur K. Sites, Fairfield, Convalescent Home, Lincolnway for \$13,900.

SECOND

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"MEASURING MANKIND"

The name of a man doesn't matter . . . complexion and creed matter less . . . I look for the good points about him . . . these are the hings that impress . . . a righteous and God-fearing person . . . who

goes forth to labor each day . . . is truly a credit to man-kind . . . it always will be that way . . . I listen to what he professes . . . and if he is kindly and fair . . . a man who fits into this picture . . . is dampening fires of care . . . these are my yardsticks to measure . . .

the true worth of people I meet ... these are the deciding factors . . . that help to make friendships complete.

CAREY FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Clarence G. Carey, 67, who died at his home in Biglerville last Friday, was held today at 2 p.m. at the Dugan Are Transferred Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Henry ligion Today. W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran A sunrise service on Oak Ridge Robert Klunk.

CRITICALLY ILL

Emory Dougherty, Pontiac. Mich., formerly of Gettysburg, is reported in a critical condition at

Mr. Dougherty's sister, Mrs. Fox and the Rev. John Bishop. 60 DAY SENTENCE Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Riden, Luther McDonnell, 145 W. Middle Twin Falls, Ida., sold two tracts St., also recently suffered a stroke isterium will be held at the Pres- R. 1, was sentenced to 60 days rent programs in vocational edu-

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This Week's **Rec Activities**

Today, Community League basketball (GHS), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, square dancing at Eisenhower School, Grade Five, 3:30-4:30.

Wednesday, square dancing at Eisenhower School, Grade Six, 3:30-4:30. Senior high boys' basketball (GHS), 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, square dancing at

3:30-4:30. Community League basketball (GHS), 7 p.m. Friday, square dancing at Keefauver School, Grade Six, 3:30-

mist Jr. Basketball League (GHS), 9-12; Jr. high basketball (boys) (GHS), 1-4 and Rec. dance, GHS prison term sentence to pay the cafeteria, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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pastor, officiated. The pallbearers Easter morning will be conducted were Lloyd Kleinfelter, Wesley by the Gettysburg Youth Council, Hummer, Luther Lawver, Paul it was announced Sunday evening. Sappington, Felix Westine and Complete plans also were reviewed for the annual community Good Friday service to be held in Christ Lutheran Church from noon until 3 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the seminary, as the preacher. Ar- compulsion of her husband" for rangements for the union service ers, Bendersville, sold two prop- the Pontiac Hospital as the result are being made by this com- pended sentence, placed her on mittee: The Rev. Dr. Robert probation for a year and ordered Koons, the Rev. Dr. Howard S. that she pay the costs.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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byterian manse.

(Continued From Page 1) said his four daughters had been home for a reunion on Friday night and he "overdid" himself and overslept Saturday morning.

to go to jail. The new route came into existence Saturday. Borough Policeman Raymond Menges said he had brought a charge of driv-Keefauver School, Grade Five, ing while under the influence against Scheck when he was called to investigate an accident in which a station wagon operated by Scheck struck a parked vehicle. Officer Menges said Scheck Saturday: Bowling, Grade Seven had tld him he had "one bottle to NO MONEY TO BUILD to 12, Edgewood Lanes, 9-12; Opti- drink-whiskey." Scheck was sentenced to 30 days in the county constructing schools or paying jail and ordered to pay a \$100 church school teachers' salaries. (GHS), 9-12; elementary and Jr. fine and costs. He was given 90 But no distinction was made behigh girls' activity program days' probation after serving the tween public and private institu-

> fine and costs. 'SMUGGLERS" SENTENCED

William Frayne Amann, Gettysburg R. 4, and Richard Francis Ross, Brooklyn, N. Y., were each Funeral Home in Bendersville ren Church. He will teach a course the county jail following the exsentenced to serve three months in with interment in the Biglerville on "How Teen-agers Look at Re-piration of their present terms, for smuggling coffee, Pream, saccharine and fruit cake into their cells via a rope. Mrs. Amann provided the rope and articles. Amann asked the court to show "leniency to my wife. I gave her a criminal record for a cup of

> The court said it was satisfied that Mrs. Amann was "under and expand the National Defense her part in the crime and sus-

The March meeting of the Minin the county jail and ordered to cation. pay the costs on a charge of agbrought after he, according to ambitious goals." ing a drunken brawl."

charge brought by Cleatus O. after passage in the Senate. Wentz Jr. Potter said Wentz "and GRANTS TO STATES my wife had an argument over tomorrow he was going to call her million the third. worse and I slapped him."

ler, Fairfield R. 2; Philip L. Lit- put at \$1.5 billion. tle, 107 Hanover St., and Elmer R. The Senate bill passed last year

Bittle, Littlestown R. 1.

Taking note of the number of defendants who had been before him Saturday morning on charges of driving while licenses were suspended, Judge W. C. Sheely said, 'Up to now we have been letting defendants off with a \$150 fine. We may have to change that practice and make the sentence great- of \$29.67 in Mississippi. er. There is no excuse for anyone to drive during suspension. It is a deliberate defiance of the

Harry J. Reese, Fairfield R. 1 was ordered to pay a fine of \$300 for the use of the county and the costs on a charge of furnishing intoxicants to a minor. Robert E. Reese, Fairfield R. 1, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 for the use of the county and the costs left turn, believing the turn sigon a charge of "conspiracy to com- nal on his car was working. He mit an unlawful act" in fleeing was pumping the brakes to slow said that if they default on the the rear of the car was a right fines they will spend three months brake light.

for a year on condition he make Snyder had swung his truck out him from the Army which would pay the amounts, and that if he Sunday School teacher, was senis released from the Army he will tenced to five days in the county awaiting sentence.

charge of failing to support an ilrenew bail until March 14 when he will appear for sentence.

to a charge of stealing \$23.57 from farm, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year on condition he made restitution of the amount and pay was in the egg room in the cellar the costs. of the house. He went there, he said, found no one there but located a cash box between two rafters. He took the box, took the had a lot of bills coming due and didn't know how to pay them."

WOMAN IS JAILED

President

(Continued From Page 1) year, 37,500 the second, and 50,000 thereafter. Total cost: \$577.5 mil-

Continuation of the 10-year-old program of long-term, low-interest Albert E. Scheck became the loans to colleges and universities first resident of Gettysburg R. 6 for dormitory construction, at a rate of \$250 million a year for five years. Total cost: \$1.3 billion.

Establishment of a similar loan program for the construction of college classrooms, libraries, laboratories and other academic facilities, at the rate of \$300 million a year for five years. Total cost: \$1.5 billion

No funds were recommended for tions regarding college scholarships and loans to colleges.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois announced he was ready with a Republican substitute for Kennedy's education Dirksen's measure is a four-year

\$1 billion proposal, Federal aid, to be matched by the states, would be limited to construction of class-House Speaker Sam Rayburn,

D-Tex., opposes federal contributions to teachers' salaries. CHANGE ACT OF 1958

Kennedy said he will ask Congress at a later date to amend Education Act of 1958. The act authorizes the college student loan program and emphasizes improved instruction in science, mathe atics and modern foreign anguages.

He also said his administration Edward W. Wetzel, Fairfield will review the government's cur-

The President told Congress, gravated assault and battery "This is a modest program with

Sheriff Dawson Miller, "worked It does, indeed, fall far short of on Vince Reese with an axe dur- the recommendations he received from his special task force on John H. Potter, Spring Grove education last month, and short R. 2, paid a fine of \$25 and even of the aid to education bill costs on an assault and battery which died in Congress last year

Kennedy's proposed grants to pay for transportation and he the states for classroom construccalled her a liar. A couple of fel-tion or teachers' salaries would lows said he had called her other cost \$666 million the first year, names. I saw him and he said \$766 million the second, and \$866

The task force, headed by Presi-Four men appearing before the dent Frederick L. Hovde of Purcourt on charges of driving while due University, called for \$30 for heir licenses were suspended were each pupil in average daily ateach placed on probation for one tendance, plus \$20 per pupil in year and ordered to pay \$150 for states below 70 per cent of the the use of the county and the costs. national average income, plus \$20 They were Norman D. Little, Get- per pupil to cities over 300,000 tysburg R. 5; Larry David Lef- population. The first-year cost was

called for an average of \$20 per MAY INCREASE SENTENCES pupil with a first-year cost of \$928 million.

> During the first year, the amount of money made available under the administration program for each pupil in average daily attendance would range from a minimum of \$15 in nine states and the District of Columbia to a high

The formula for allotting the federal money is based on the state's total personal income per each child in average daily attendance compared with the national

from police at 85 miles per hour his vehicle, police said, and the on W. Confederate Ave. The court only light that was working on

Police said Edward G. Snyder, Gilson Sheffer, Washington, for- 29, 236 S. Washington St., driving merly of Gettysburg, who told the a Brinkerhoff moving van, saw court that he is wanted by the the one light blinking and believed Army, was given a suspended it a signal that Arnsberger sentence and placed on probation planned to make a right turn.

restitution of \$25 and costs on a to pass on the left in the belief worthless check issued to a local that the car was about to turn service station and \$40 and costs right when Arnsberger started to on a worthless check issued to a make the turn. The truck struck store at Camp Hill. He said he the side of the car, causing \$90 had \$200 in back pay coming to to the sedan and \$10 to the truck.

live with his mother in Washing- jail and ordered to pay \$100 for ton. He had been in jail one month the use of the county and the costs on a charge of driving while un-Ronald L. Leonard, York, ap- der the influence. She was dipearing before the court on a vorced since 1942 and supported two daughters since, the court legitimate child, was directed to was told, and held three jobs simultaneously to provide enough John A. Orner, Gettysburg R. lege. The assistant pastor of the funds to send one daughter to col-5, who had entered a plea of guilty National Presbyterian Church said Mrs. Campbell is head of a a cash box at Zeigler Brothers Sunday School department there and that he "hopes she may be present to teach Sunday."

Charles M. Williams, 107 N. Queen St., Littlestown, was given the costs within 60 days. He told a suspended sentence on a malithe court he had gone to the farm cious mischief charge on condition for eggs, had thought someone he make restitution of \$50 and pay Fred Fissel, Orrtanna, was giv-

en a suspended sentence on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and placed money from it and threw the box away, he said. He told the court he took the money because "I a fine of \$100 and the costs." a fine of \$100 and the costs.

Dale Miller, McKnightstown, charged with hit and run and turning out lights to avoid identifica-Mrs. Hattie Campbell, Wash- tion, was placed on probation for ington, D. C., store employe, practone year and ordered to pay a tical nurse, theater usher and \$200 fine and the costs.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

A Southern Bullet: On opening Fitzgerald Kennedy. the "South Branch Intelligencer." published at Romney, Va., the kind of missiles they will feel was so deftly expressed in today. and rather think he is, like ourpeaceable settlement of the controversy and would be very loth The wind dispersed the things he to clap such a deadly little article behind powder, and point it hither, the more especially as we To hear his words, supremely planes by 80 to 90 per cent, bear the same name.

The Southern Congress: The charge all questions of difference poet—as exemplified in Robert layoff of from 6,000 to 7,000 workbetween the seceding States and L. Frost-will remain as one of ers in Miami. the United States in reference to the inspirers of our hope and the possession of forts, dock- faith in all things good and great. yards and other Government Had our world more poets, there Airlines and American Airlines property, and directed the Presi- would be fewer hot and "cold" said they would begin furloughing the next six years. dent of the Confederacy to notify wars! the Governors of the States of the fact. This action relieves South Carolina from her responsibility in relation to Fort Sumter. and decreases the apprehension of immediate hostilities occurring. A resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs directing them to inquire and report upon the expediency, as soon as the President is inaugu- Used to worry when she cried; rated of sending commissioners Used to tremble when she fell. to the Government of the United Many an anxious sigh we've States.

The President Elect: Left his Now to levely girlhood grown, home at Springfield, Ill., enroute Worried still I find we are. for Washington, on Monday Feb. Oh, so fast the years have flown! 11. He has been received with the greatest enthusiasm every place he visited, as well as along the whole route of his travel, by the shouts of thousands, the firing of cannon, and military and civic display. He reached Indianapolis on Monday, Cincinnati on Tuesday, Columbus on Wednesday, Pittsburg on Thursday, Cleveland on Friday, Buffalo on Saturday. He spent the sabbath in Buffalo, attending church with Ex-President Fillmore, and dining with him.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Burgess Tipton: The re-election of Burgess Tipton for a third term is a matter for congratulation by the friends of law and good order. He did not desire a re-election, in fact he had declined a nomination. But he had good officer, resolutely and impartially enforcing the Sunday February 21-Sun rises 6:46; sets 5:42 and Liquor laws, as well as borough ordinances, that a number of prominent citizens insisted on his accepting the position again. He had given offense in certain quarters by a fearless discharge of his official duties, and against his re-election the special efforts of the mal-contents were directed. He received generous support from reputable Democrats. and has reason to feel gratified over the popular endorsement on Tuesday.

Borough Election: - Clean Re publican Sweep - The Republicans of Gettysburg were in good York fighting trim on Tuesday, and swept the field, carrying all three wards, and electing all their tle candidates for ward officersa result that has not been achieved since the division of the borough into wards. Mr. Hill for Justice and Mr. Remmel for Tax Collector had no opposition-the Boston Democrats having no one willing Philadelphia to contest the race with the Syracuse former, and the Republicans New York having no aspirant for the collec-

St. Louis Fitz-John Porter: The "Boys Los Angeles in Blue" don't believe in reward- Detroit ing Fitz-John Porter for his Cincinnati shameless refusal to obey Gen. Pope or to march to the relief The smallest bird known to man Wings Sunday. of his imperilled comrades at the is the calypte helenae, a humbattle of Bull Run. At the session mingbird. It grows only 21/4 the last place Boston Bruins Sunday of injuries suffered when of the Illinois commandery, at inches long. Springfield on Thursday, the following resolution was adopted, that Fitz-John Porter should not 2-2 on a late goal by Charlie H. E. Brinkerhoff Trucking Firm with but eight or ten out of the be restored to the army, and Burns. 2,000 delegates present voting that our Senators and Repre- Montreal's two victories ran day night after he stepped from against it: Resolved, That it is sentatives in Congress are in their string to four straight and his vehicle which had been halted the sense of the delegates of the structed to oppose said proposi- 5-1-1 since Jacques Plante re- on U. S. 36 near here by a deputy Grand Army represented here tions.

Today's Talk LENTEN PRAYER FOR TODAY

Frost to occupy a dignified chair

mind naturally created. He was

20, Inauguration Day, when

the now-86-year-old poet braved

biting wind to recite so feelingly

his poem "The Gift Outright,"

its "prelude" which he had written

and dedicated to President John

The dramatic effect of this be-

as to merit quoting. I do so.

So long as the world lasts the

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Just Folks

WORRY

When she wasn't feeling well,

When she first began to walk;

Learning little words to talk.

Later hoped our fears were o'er,

Now we're worrying more and

Worried over roller skates,

Must it be that fear swaits

She's come through those early

Daughter wants to drive the car

THE ALMANAC

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Sunday Results

New York 123, St. Louis 100

Saturday Results

Monday Schedule

Boston vs. Los Angeles at Seat-

STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Western Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

32 32 .500 13 20 46 .303 26

W. L. Pct. G.B.

46 20 .697

37 28 .569

42 24 .636

30 37 .448

Los Angeles 121, New York 106

Syracuse 129, Philadelphia 110

Boston 116, Syracuse 106

St. Louis 141, Detroit 138

Philadelphia at New York

Cincinnati at St. Louis

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Moon sets 12:48 a.m.

Always as we move ahead?

Happily without a scar.

Now a greater risk appears,

February 22-First quarter

Daughter wants to drive the car.

Bicycle we viewed with dread.

Used to worry years ago

head.

said.

voiced

choice.

Stumped"

sighed

more,

years

engaged

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For God's Mercy

St. Augustine of Hippo, the greatest of the Fathers of the Early Church, has exerted profound and continued influence upon both Catholic and Protestant theology. Born in Tagaste, Algeria, in 354, he was converted as a young man from Babylonian paganism and a life of carnal pleasure seeking. He taught thwarted the U.S. economic em- Wednesday. Nominations will re- use it, West Virginia basketball rhetoric in Rome and Milan and was made bishop of Hippo in bargo of last October many Cuban main open until the banquet at coach George King is getting a Africa in 396, where he died in 430. He wrote there his immortal works, The City of God, Confessions, and many other ages of raw materials and spare elected. They will be installed theological treatises. It was another, later, St. Augustine who parts or operating only sporadi- April 12. effected the conversion of England to Christianity and became cally, industrial sources reported first archbishop of Canterbury.

OGOD, our Father, Who dost exhort us to pray, and Who dost grant what we ask, if only, when we ask, we live a better life: Hear me-who am trembling in this darkness, Stretch forth Thy Hand Much of the trouble with our unto me! Ah, hold forth Thy Light before me: ah, recall me from my wanderings, that, Thou being Prive Cents ordinary life is that it is wrapped my guide, I may be restored to myself and Thee, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, my Lord: Amen. too suffocatingly in routine.

Woe is me! Lord: have pity on me: woe is me! Lord: I hide not my wounds: Thou art the Physi-There is too little color. It is also cian, I the sick; Thou merciful, I miserable.

Is not the life of man upon the earth a temptation? Who is he that wishes for vexations and diffiassignment proved to be such a highly successful experiment culties? Thou commandest them to be endured, not to be loved. For no man loves what he endures, though he may love to endure. For nothwithstanding he rejoices to endure, he would rather there were elusively to the use for republication in breadth because of the pres-of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dis-ence of one of the world's great-middle place, then, is there between these, where human life is not a temptation? Woe unto the prosperity of this world, once and again, from fear of misfortune and of corruption of joy! Woe unto NEED MATERIALS It must have been an inspiring the adversities of this world, once and again, and for the third time, from the desire of prosperity, sight to see this stalwart poet and because adversity itself is a hard thing, and makes of endurance shipwreck!

walking about the Michigan cam- It is not the life of man upon earth a temptation, and that without intermission? And my whole pus. Just as it was on January hope is only in Thy exceeding great mercy: give what Thou commandest and command what Thou wilt. terials, said an industrial expert. -St. Augustine, from Miserere Mei, Deus

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Martin Lists

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Erie Freeway and the Delaware

BIGGEST IN RECENT YEARS

Administration spokesman say

accelerated construction will help

They say the coal, steel and ce-

Another chase followed. The po-

In court Saturday, Shorb denied

TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP)-Joseph W

Riley, 46, Harrisburg, Pa., died

divided Senate.

Expressway.

and to heroically attempt to read Furlough Thousands In Wildcat Airlines Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Airlines the six strikebound airlines. loved New Hampshire and Darton Monday last, we found a bul- mouth College sage on the huge caught in the widest wildcat Among other major domestic let enclosed in the paper. We pre- Inaugural assemblage, as on the strike in aviation history began airlines not caught in the strike sume it is given as a specimen of vast radio and TV audience, I furloughing thousands of workers are Braniff, Capital, Delta and

selves, very much inclined to a He stood before the throng. Bare airlines involved to a relative engineers. trickle.

The struck lines agreed the strike has cut normal operations Our land and all within rejoiced of four-engined jet and propeller BIG LINES HIT To this, our country, and its

Eastern Airlines announced Sunday night it was beginning a

Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, National

wasn't ended today. The layoffs would affect about Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk 20,000 employes at Trans World, on the subject: "Never Be the same number at American, about 15,000 at Pan American and contract payment dictates.'

about 3,500 at National Western Airlines, the sixth major carrier hit by the walkout, adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

GOLDBERG FAILS Announcement of the furlough

plan came on the heels of an accalled for the highway and bridge Kittanning. knowledgement Sunday by Secre- borrowing boost plus a two-cent tary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg increase in the five-cents-a-gallon that he had been unable to bring gas tax. about a settlement.

The engineers, members of the Flight Engineers International stimulate the state's sagging econ-Union, are protesting a Feb. 6 de- omy and promote employment. Daughter wants to drive the car. cision by the National Mediation Board ordering them to join the ment industries stand to benefit Air Line Pilots' Association as a from increased building activity. Worried when we thought her slow single bargaining unit

Pilots outnumber engineers on all lines, and the engineers say Done with tumble, jolt and jar. the decision might have the eventual effect of wiping out their can help to pass in the politically Union City and Millersville. union

Goldberg spent two days in New York City negotiating by tele- law immediately. phone with the Engineers' Union and the struck carriers. He left forward as scheduled, it will be Washington said their members road construction. had sharply rejected his plea that they return to work while their CUADO problem was investigated.

IRONIC TWIST

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in Miami Sunday night excess of 70 miles an hour on the that there was nothing the federa- Fairfield Rd. The 15-mile chase

Meany said he had tried severclaims of the pilots and flight engineers unions but was unable to to that vehicle. He then outran

by United, the focus of the revolt Shorb's car near Hunterstown. no danger of flooding. by flight engineers. SOME NOT HURT Cincinnati 112, Los Angeles 106

All of United's engineers are Shorb's arrest. pilot-trained and some belong to both the engineers' and the pilots' union-which isn't the case with

Detroit vs. Syracuse at New Leafs, Canadiens

Again Tied In NHL slipped back into a tie with the never owned an operator's card." tional Hockey League lead.

The Leafs, as much as six pended before he was old enough points ahead not long ago, fell to apply for a license and had back into a tie when they could never made an attempt to secure get only an even break in their a license. day but dropping a 4-2 decision on Gettysburg R. 2, R. 3 and R. to the New York Rangers Sunday, 4 and Thurmont R. 1. The Canadienss, bidding for their 121/2 fifth NHL championship in six Joseph Riley Dies 29 28 .433 13½ seasons, walloped the Rangers 7-4

> victory over the Detroit Red In Sunday night's other game, bounced back from a 5-1 Saturday he was struck by an auto. loss to Detroit and tied Chicago Riley, a truck driver for the

29 40 .420 1412 Saturday and followed with a 4-2

turned to the goal tending job. sheriff.

Continental. These airlines oper-PITTSBURGH (AP)-Huge ice

ICE GORGE ON

river forecaster of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pittsburgh, said today.

The greatest threat existed along the Allegheny at East Brady in Armstrong County, Houghton said. He explained that big chunks Martin said the acceleration is of ice were flowing downstream made possible by legislative ap- from Franklin and Oil City proval of a plan to increase the toward a huge ice gorge at East State Highway and Bridge Au- Brady.

thority's borrowing capacity from "If the gorge breaks up, Kittan-\$120 million to \$420 million over ning and Freeport will be floodhe said, adding that resi-The secretary said the author-dents of Kittanning and points and Moyer each received senity's borrowing for the interstate south along the Allegheny "should tences similar to the ones they had program will not exceed \$50 mil- be on the alert and take neces- received on the prior cases, to run Richard Riggs, Mae Wolf, John lion a year. He added that bonds sary precautions should the ice concurrently with the prior senwill be sold "only as the need for break loose and move down-tences. stream during the next 24 hours.'

COULD CAUSE FLOODING

The administration used a prom-Houghton further said that se of increased road construction the gorge at East Brady doesn't KOONTZ HAS RECORD to promote its \$475 million motor break up, it could back up the fund budget in the legislature durwater and cause flooding in the ing the past month. The budget Parker's Landing area, north of court the men also admitted to tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C.

expert said, existed at Cochran- to ransacking two cars parked ton in Crawford County where a on the "old Spring Road." Cpl. two-mile gorge has built up on Daniel Miller, of the borough po-French Creek. The gorge caused lice, said the men had also adminor flooding in the Meadville area Sunday. About a foot of machine stand at Swope's servwater covered farms and rural ice station, Carlisle St., Decemroads in a five-mile area. Minor flooding also was report-

The administration proposals ed along the creek in Erie County burglaries because of the number won approval without much troubwhere water covered parts of le in the Democratic-controlled Route 8 between Union City and House but needed some Republi- Wattsburg and Route 6 between Gov. Lawrence signed them into

OHIO IS RISING

Houghton said there was no flood threat in the Pittsburgh dis-If the spending program goes trict. The Ohio River reached 20 Sunday after union leaders in the biggest in recent years for feet early today and continued rising slowly. Houghton expected By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the river to crest at 20.5 feet early this evening. Flood stage on the Ohio is 25 feet.

at 19.3 feet Sunday.

The flood situation in western tion could do to help settle the ended at the Kurtz corner on the York," Houghton said. "If a lot the police car, doing \$175 damage in trouble."

The flood forecasting service at Sgt. Tappe and escaped on foot. the U. S. Weather Bureau in WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee G. Week Ironically, the only nonstop Police searched for Shorb until Harrisburg reported minor rises Miller, 58, biographer of Ernie

lice car was rammed and an Probing Death Of Man Found Sunday

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - State police he was attempting to ram the police car when his vehicle turned today probed the death of David after a long illness. He lived in to the side of the road from time Cook, 23, of nearby North East to time as Trooper Rhodes at- R. 1. tempted to come alongside, but Cook died at Hamot Hospital

said he was guilty of driving Sunday about 12 hours after he By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS while his operating privileges was found critically injured on ing for flour and mixed products The Toronto Maple Leafs have were suspended because "I've Williams Road near his home. Montreal Canadiens for the Na. He said that he got notice that motorist, Paul Houdeshell of born in Chicago. North East.

his operating privileges were sus-"Most likely Cook was struck down by a car and the driver failed to stop," police said.

weekend games, winning 5-2 from Shorb had resided at various Hubbard, vice president of the east Texas farm. the Chicago Black Hawks Satur-times, according to the records, Pomeroys Department Chain which has stores in Reading. Wilkes-Barre, Pottsville and Harrisburg, died Sunday at his home Schwengel, died Friday, Mrs. here. He was 71.

Surviving are his widow, Lois: Of Auto Injuries two sisters; and two brothers. here Tuesday.

- CODORI ROOFERS of Harrisburg, was struck Satur-

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By HAROLD K. MILKS

MANY CUBAN

Castro regime's boast that it has Officers will be nominated -For a man who doesn't like to industries are paralyzed by short- which time officers will be lot of mileage from the zone press.

This is particularly true of enterprises formerly owned by Americans. The sourcess cited the once-flourishing tire industry as a prime example.

It used to turn out 10-12,000 automobile and truck tires a week. Now it produces a trickle of about 300 from one of four factories be secured. that used to be run by Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and U.S. Rub-

This plant will close down its production line Tuesday because of acute shortages of raw ma-

"Unless some carbon black and certain other essentials are found dead duck," this expert said.

Sources said Cuban authorities made desperate efforts to get substantial quantities of carbon black in Canada but failed. They turned next to Europe, seeking offers on both sides of the Iron Curtain without immediate result.

Washington banned U.S. exports of everything but food and medicine to Cuba four months ago in retaliation for Castro's virulent furnish us when Virginia secedes. lines written by Naomi Moss The four-day-old strike of flight ate mainly on a short-hop basis gorges on the Allegheny River anti-United States campaign, his We know the Editor, however, one of my business associates) Friday night has cut domestic and and use a great many twin-engine and French Creek pose serious nationalization of almost all U.S. international services of the six planes which don't require flight flood threats in western Pennsyl- property in Cuba and his increasvania, Vernon Houghton, chief ingly close ties with the Communist bloc. Cuba used to buy about 75 per cent of all its imports from the United States, or about \$300 million worth a year. This has been cut to a third.

(Continued From Page 1) the Riggeal Abattoir twice, the Amvets, and the Clyde Sell and McCleaf service stations near Wayne, and members of the Sen-Arendtsville, Koontz, Strausbaugh

In all the cases the men were

burglarizing the Direct-To-You sta-Another danger spot, the river tion on the Lincoln Highway, and mitted to burglarizing the vending ber 26. Both said no additional charges had been brought on those of charges against the men.

Koontz told the court, when questioned, that he had spent two years at White Hill and had been out of that prison "about ten months.

DEATHS

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) - Cedric Adams, 58, widely known Minnesota newspaper columnist and ra-The Monongahela River crested dio and television commentator,

died Saturday of a heart attack. CHICAGO (AP) - Casper W. Pennsylvania also depends a lot Ooms, 58, widely known patent aton the situation in upper New torney and U.S. commissioner of above normal with only slight Atomic Energy Commission. He ring as rain Tuesday or Wednes- April 1.

transcontinental service being November 8, 1958, when Officer along the Susquehanna River and Pyle and former managing editor tures will average 4 to 7 degrees maintained by a U.S. airline was James J. Hydock came upon its tributaries but said there was of the Washington Daily News and Scripps Howard Alliance, died average two-tenths to four-tenths Saturday of pneumonia. DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

John Clifton Hoskins, 78, secretary-treasurer of the Wall Street Journal for 22 years, died Friday New York until his retirement in

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - J. E. Ratner, 50, director of advertisfor General Mills, Inc., died Fri-He was discovered by a passing day of a heart attack. He was BRYAN, Tex. (AP)-Dr. Thom-

as Otto Walton, 77, president of Texas A&M College from 1925 until 1943, died Saturday after an illness of a heart ailment for sev-READING, Pa. (AP) - Lee S. eral months. He was born on an ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

-Jeanne S. Schwengel, 71, wife of retired Maj. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, who was born in Stockton, Calif., lived in Scarsdale, N.Y., with her husband, Funeral services will be held chairman of the board of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons.

> Dr. D. L. Beegle CHIROPRACTOR Phone Hillcrest /-4681 EMMITSBURG, MD.

East Berlin

MRS. JANE MILLER Phone 2566

EAST BERLIN - The VFW Auxiliary will hold its annual WIN CONTESTS rant, Hanover, March 8. Members are requested to notify Mrs. HAVANA (AP) - Despite the Ethel Krout for reservations.

weekend at their hunting lodge victories while posting a 20-3 rein Lycoming county feeding deer. cord.

The resignation of A. H. Menrecent council meeting. John job against it, they can break Philips was appointed to fill the away for easy baskets and murposition until a replacement can der you.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Siers and son, Larry, Wellsville, moved recently into the second the devastating effectiveness of Baker property, W. King St.

The school district of Paradise Township sold a property in that BEAT INDIANS district to Charles E. Myers. Gene Anderson, York Springs,

burg St. from Ottis Myers. David L. Miller, Franklintown, quickly, Cuba's tire production is has purchased a property in utes and WVU won 76-79. Latimore Twp. from the estate of Milton A. and Alta Mary Pros- it, you never get used to the West

daughter have moved from Han- and they work it to perfection, over to their farm, East Berlin We should know it's terrific strat-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf,

Mrs. Harry Baker, Dover R. 4, the last 101/2 minutes, it managed left Friday for a vacation in one field goal and bowed 87-78. Florida. daughter and Mrs. Francis Mum- ett Case said. "We worked on mert, Harrisburg visited recent-lovercoming it in practice, but we

gave a surprise birthday party er with the ball. Left unguarded for their daughter, Sandra, Thurs- is the opposing player the farthday evening at Lau's restaurant. est away from the ball, Those attending were: William Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon 56 School Districts Wolf and children, Michael and Kimberly; Mrs. William Eisenhart and daughter, Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and son which Miss Wolf is a member: Bonnie Jacobs, Larry Eisenhart, Auchey, Pauline Kunkle and Mrs.

William Lerew.

Donald Boyer, son of Mr. and Corporal James Treas told the Mrs. Harold Boyer, R. 2, is sta-

Forecast

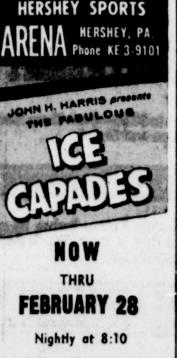
Extended forecasts for Feb. 21 through Feb. 25:

Eastern Pennsylvania, southabove normal. Mild Tuesday and board members. Wednesday, about cooler Thursday and mild again toward the Wednesday and again toward the disease involved was

end of the period. Middle Atlantic States-Temper. pitation Tuesday and early a serious drought. Wednesday and again about Friday may average ¾ inch.

Western Pennsylvania-Temperday and again in latter part of

Western New York - Tempera above normal. Precipitation will inch melted, occurring as rain or snow about Wednesday and again near the end of the week.



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WEST VIRGINIA PRESS HELPS

By DICK LEONARD

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) His 10th-ranked Mountain e e r have used this defensive weapor David Krout and Floyd Shoe- no less than seven times to bail maker, of town, spent the past themselves out of trouble and gain

"We don't like to use it much," ges, Harrisburg St., as borough King said. "It's strictly a gambsupervisor was accepted at the ling device. If a club does a good

But the press seems to induce panic in the opposing teams. Most Mountaineer foes can testify to the press, a Mountaineer hallmark for several years.

Ask William & Mary. The Indians had the Mountaineers down has purchased a lot on Harris- 11 points in the second half when the press was applied. W&M got one field goal the next 10 min-

"No matter how often you see

Virginia press," says W&M Coach Mr. and Mrs. Merle Laird and Bill Chambers, "It induces panic

Ask N. C. State which led by New Oxford R. 1, and Mr. and 13 when it ran into the press. In "The zone press was the dif-

Mrs. David Hultzapple and ference," N. C. State Coach Everly with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest didn't do very good against it in Adam and family, W. King St. the game. Mrs. Adam is ill with pneumonia. The WVU version of the press

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf is to send two men after the play-

Go To Third Class

HARRISBURG (AP)-Population trends turned up in the 1960 fedior choir of Trinity Lutheran of eral census resulted in classification changes for many of Pennsylvania's school districts.

The Department of Public Instruction said over the weekend 56 districts were raised from The East Berlin Ambulance fourth to third class, and five directed to make restitution and Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuespay the costs as part of the sen- day at the fire hall, E. Locust Lebanon City was the only second lass district to drop to thi the department added.

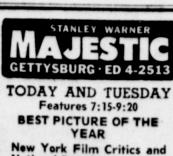
Revision of classification has no effect on amount of school subsidies, but fourth classe districts receive their subsidy a month earlier.

The new third class districts may raise the number of school board members from five to seven and their administration may be eastern New York and New Jersey removed from the supervision of -Temperatures are expected to the county superintendent, Second average 6 degrees or more class districts are allowed nine

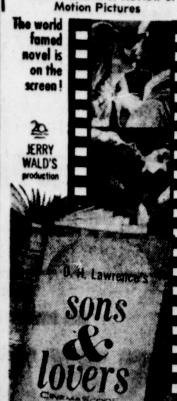
NEW DELHI, India (AP) end of the period. Precipitation Prime Minister Nehru told Parmay total 1/2 inch in southeast liament today he had received re-Pennsylvania and central New ports that an epidemic is raging Jersey and generally under 1/2 in many parts of Tibet. Nehru inch elsewhere, occurring as rain said he did not know what the

TOKYO (AP) - Communist atures will average about 5 de- China, plagued through the wingrees above normal. Somewhat ter by natural disasters, said towarmer Wednesday, colder about day the provinces of Honan, Shan-Friday, warmer Saturday. Preci- tung and Hopei are experiencing

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Deputy Soviet Premier A.N. Kosyatures will average 4 to 7 degrees gin arrived by plane today for a two-week tour of India as Prime patents from 1945 to 1947, died changes from day to day. Precip- Minister Nehru's guest. Tuesday Hunterstown Rd. when Shorb's of big ice chunks break off in Sunday of a heart ailment, He al- pitation will average about ½ inch he will sign the papers for a \$126car skidded as it sought to make New York and flow downstream so served as chairman of the Pat- in the north portion and about 1/2 million Soviet credit for India's so served as chairman of the Pat- in the north portion and about 1/2 million Soviet credit for India's al times to solve rival job rights the turn. Shorb then rammed into western Pennsylvania, we're ent Compensation Board of the linch in the south portion, occur-third five-year plan, which begins



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TREVOR HOWARD-DEAN STOCKWELL WENDY HILLER-MARY UN WEATHER SEARCE

SPORT

Warner, Parker Star As **Bullets Nip Leopards**; **Delaware Here Tonight**

Superb foul shooting on the part! of the Bullets and the outstanding efforts of one of the top backcourt combinations in the east paved the way for Gettysburg's 80-76 victory over Lafayette Saturday night in Easton before a near capacity crowd.

With the exception of a couple of moments in both halves, neither team was able to build more than a one or two-point lead. On two occasions, the Bullets managed to take a four count margin, once in each half, and with 1:15 left in the game Bob Hulton's cagers for John Carpenter's yearlings. | cuse Nationals 116-106, and the ard paced the winners by winning to go on racing. Maybe I won't Wilkes-Barre Wednesday to tangle led 78-72. Lafayette's largest lead was a three-point 65-62 edge with Dickert exchanged jump shots, Los Angeles Lakers 112-106. 7:00 minutes remaining in the con- Dough Kepner landed a lay-up

was the difference in the Get- jump from the right side and barbs. Boston Coach Red Auertysburg's win. Both teams tallied Dick Hoffman added a three-point bach protested long and loud at Lancaster March 1 where it will 27 goals but the Bullets landed play to put the Bullets ahead 8-4. a call by referee Pete D'Ambrosia tangle in a Little Three meet 26 of 30 fouls while Lafa- Gettysburg then started hitting on at one point. A few minutes later, against Dickinson and Franklin yette hit on 22 of 30. The bullets a flurry of shots by Bill Martin- the crowd showered the court and Marshall. also turned in an excellent shoot-dale, Kepner and Hoffman and with debris by way of protesting ing percentage as they connected YJC was never able to catch up. a call in favor of the Celtics. on 27 of 48 shots. Ron Warner Gettysburg led 18-15 at the end Syracuse Coach Alex Hannum more (Weeks, Passell, Platt netted nine of 11 field goals tries of the first period and increased was thrown out at the end of the while Bob Parker was seven for its margin to 37-26 at the end of melee. 12. Warner also had a perfect 12 the half. Carpenter utilized his for 12 from the free throw line entire bench strength throughout to give him 30 tallies for the night, the contest. Many of the reserves SETS NEW RECORD

With 4:15 minutes remaining formance both on defense and in the first half, Warner broke offense. one more Gettysburg College record. At that point in the contest, he accomplished in three years Warner still has five games to go in his second season.

Lafayette drew first blood a Pete Pavia landed a foul follow ing the first 30 seconds. Warne came back for the Bullets to ne a free throw and from this poin on it was anyone's game as the count see-sawed continuously. The Hoffman officials chipped in by calling 25 Dreas close fouls against both teams. Zeemer Martindale The score was in a 41-41 deadlock Woltman at intermission.

Gettysburg bounced out in the second half and scored two quick goals by Ted Koerner and Bill Markle Hemsing. The game remained that way until the 6:40 mark when Dickert Parker re-entered the contest. Parker was charged with four personals in the first half and sat spree and netted 13 straight points to give Gettysburg a 75-69 lead with four minutes remaining and Co-eds Win Pair the Bullets were never behind aft

Chip Lundy, Lafayette ace from Camp Hill, paced the Leopards with 27 points and 15 rebounds. Bob Parker tallied 21 points for the winners giving the Gettysburg backcourt combination of Warner and Parker a total of 51 points.

Bob Hulton's cagers, 14-6 on in the Eddie Plank gym. The Freshn.an squads will tangle in the 6:45 p.m. preliminary.

Burnett

Simpson Hemsing Fleming Fitzkee Parker -Totals Lafayette George Kauffman Pavia Denahan Schwilk

Totals Score by halves Gettysburg Referees-Levy and DiSalvatore.

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Penn 54, Columbia 50 Brown 76, Harvard 71 Yale 76, Dartmouth 61 Princeton 79, Cornell 57 Army 72, Manhattan 52 NYU 81, Fordham 66 Villanova 60, Wake Forest 56 Syracuse 63, Penn State 61 St. Bonaventure 78, DePaul 69 Xavier (Ohio) 81, Canisius 79 St. John's 84, Niagara 64 Holy Cross 98, Connecticut 89 Boston Coll. 98, Brandeis 89 Rhode Island 76, Maine 66 MIDWEST

Ohio State 62, Iowa 61 Northwestern 78, Illinois 72 Indiana 98, Wisconsin 84 Notre Dame 80, Portland 49 Drake 101, Wichita 88 Detroit 59, Chicago U. 39 Purdue 65, Michigan 64 Minnesota 75, Michigan State 72 Cincinnati 81, Tulsa 52 Iowa State 57, Oklahoma 56 Kansas State 99, Missouri 70 Dayton 91, Louisville 71 Oklahoma State 65, Nebraska 61 UCLA 87, Chicago Loyola 82 Ohio U. 74, Bowling Green 72 SOUTH

Duke 75, Navy 73 North Carolina 61, Clemson 55 The Citadel 79, Florida State 66 West Virginia 92, Pitt 84 Virginia Tech 105, Virginia 70 Georgia 73, Mississippi 69 NC State 97, South Carolina 84 Florida 59, Mississippi State 57 George Washington 63, Maryland 44

Hawks May Clinch Western Cage Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Hawks can back into the Western Division chamball Association tonight.

eam with a chance of tying the ner's pool. man basketball team got off to hold down last place in the East- he sailed home in 2:39.4. Brot- and Great Britain's Bill McCowen Brown and John Young pinned

when they entertain Cincinnati. In other action Sunday, the cialty in 2:39.7. marked the ninth in 13 outings Boston Celtics downed the Syra-

The Boston-Syracuse game, naand Bob Smith came right back tionally televised, was halted both the 50 and 100-yard free-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Springfield Indians may be too far ahead in the American 2, McCurdy, G; 3, Wisniewski, G; Hockey League to be caught be- 2:45.3. fore the season ends. But the Buffalo Bisons' efforts to catch up are Maybee, S; 3, Farrow, G; 5:28.8. as if they'd be the club to be 2, Cratsley, S; 3, Passell, S; feared when playoff time rolls 2:39.7. around

in the last ten games was an over- Murry); 2, Gettysburg; 4:06.3. time loss to Springfield Jan. 11, got even for that one and moved back into second place Sunday night by blanking the Indians 4-0. And they had 11,004 home fans on hand to see rookie goalie Dennis De Jordy turn in his third shutout

The victory put the Bisons a __ 21 16-23 58 point ahead of the Cleveland Barout over half the ball game. The Yeadon flash went on a scoring York JC 15 11 12 20—58 with a 6-2 Saturday triumph over Nonscorers: Gettysburg-Lynes, Sal- Providence. The Hershey Bears and Rochester Americans remained tied for the fourth and last climb the "magic figures" in playoff spot.

From Millersville HERSHEY IN SHUTOUT

Rochester, a 4-3 overtime loser to basketball teams bounced back Springfield Saturday, came back and the 16-foot pole vault was the varsity and junior varsity idence Reds 5-2 while Hershey squads turned back Millersville handed the floundering Quebec less than half over, a whole fist-Aces a 3-0 shutout.

The varsity co-eds built an early Buffalo's high scoring line of sisted on one by Hicks; Gamble But Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the skin-Diane Fenstermaker sparked had three assists and Hicks two. Diane Fenstermaker sparked had three assists and Hicks two. In Hungarian army captain, has inson; scorer—P. Wisotzkey; timekeepthe varsity attack with 19 counters Barry Cullen was the other goal his sights set on the first indoor

Shirley Sherman paced the host For Hershey Willie Marshall, Les VERY CONFIDENT club with 22 points. Virginia Ha- Duff and John Mackenzie scored vens, scoring leader for the junior the goals and Bob Perreault His best to date in five races this Buckley varsity, once again paved the blocked 29 shots by the Aces, season is 4:04, but he hit 4:01.8 way as she rolled up 15 points. who now have one tie and seven in chasing Delany to the Irish-st. Andrew's

Rochester also got some nifty The Gettysburg girls have their goal tending from Ed Chadwick work cut out for them when they and was leading 4-0 midway in as the indoor record. Bragg altangle with four opponents this the third period when the Reds ways has had his heart set on week. The Bullets will travel to came to life and got a couple of becoming the first man to get St. Francis Lock Haven on Tuesday, East shots past the Amerk goalie. Rook- over 16 feet. 4 Stroudsburg Thursday, and will ie Wally Boyer and Gerry Ehman entertain St. Joseph's here Friday each scored twice for Rochester. ills early this season, he wanted G F P in 10 games against the Reds.

Paul Runyan Is New York Athletic Club games, he

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Paul Runyan, is the new Professional Golfers Association seniors cham-

pion today. Runyan carded a 3-under-par 69 for his final round of the tourna- high jump?

previous tournament record. In second place, three strokes grad less than a month ago. Houston, Tex. Clarence Doser of clearing 7-5 last week. He is a two strokes at the start of the around 7-61/2 is about as high as

final day, finished third with 282. any human can climb. Ruyon, playing in his third seniors, finished second the two pre- hurdles. vious years.

Joe Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, 283, carding a 68 - best round Campbell. The latter has retired, Hardin-Simmons 98, West Texas of the day - for his final round, so the Ypsilanti, Mich., school-Ivan Gantz of Indianapolis was teacher has the field to himself.

or better for the 72 holes.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Montreal 4, Detroit 2 New York 4, Toronto 2 Boston 2, Chicago 2 (tie) Saturday Results Montreal 7, New York 4 Toronto 5, Chicago 2 Detroit 5, Boston 1 Monday Schedule No games

The Los Angeles Lakers, only Saturday afternoon in the win-

tionals in Morgantown, W. Va. A man and Doug Seeley won the ond. Nat victory and the Hawks are in, only three initial places for the first in his 200-breaststroke spe-

Sandy Williams and Dave Leon-After Don Lochman and John Cincinnati Royals turned back the a pair of events each. Leonard run next year. won the 200-freestyle and 400freestyle while Williams captured

Coles); 2, Gettysburg; 4:38.

rup, G; 2, Platt, S; 3, Seeley, G; Sunday Diving: 1, Brotman, G; 2,

2, Lahr, G; 3, Jacquette, S; :54.8. 200-backstroke: 1. Weeks, S:

400-freestyle relay: 1, Swarth-The Bisons, whose only defeat more (Thurman, Platt, Henley,

RE ENDIESS

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Up, up, up

track and field. You don't need a long memory to recall when the four-minute Sacred Heart mile was just a remote possibility | W

spoken of in whispers. Now, with the indoor season Hoffinger full of records are in jeopardy, Marsola Start with the mile.

It never has been run in four minutes indoors because of the St. Francis numerous turns on banked tracks. four-minute job.

He is confident he can do it. Jane Stauffer tallied 16 for Mil- defeats in their last eight games. man's record two years ago. The pole vault?

Don Bragg's 15-91/2 still stands

and Temple Saturday morning. It was the Amerks ninth victory to quit. Then, two weeks ago in Lowrey Captures Philadelphia, he barely missed at

> HIGH JUMP How high can they go in the

ment over the 6,614-yard national Probably only Valery Brumel, Nonscorers: Gettysburg — Irvine, Brodisch, Kendall, Lunn, Johnson, Bowers: Millersville — Gasser, Wolfe, Groff, Schaum, Rehrer, Snyder, Shanand six strokes better than the his debut on boards here last course. week, but jumped 7-41/2 in Leninbehind, wass Jimmy Demaret of Brumel came within a hair of

Gaithersburg, Md., who led by confident fellow, and thinks Then there is the 60-yard high

HURDLES, HIGH JUMP

Hayes Jones is co-holder of the finished a surprising fourth at record of 7 seconds with Milt "If I could only get just a little A total of 15 players were par better start on that first hurdle, said Jones recently, "I just might be able to shave a tenth of a sec-

> ond off the time." The broad jump? Just three nights ago, Ralph 9

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) -

few fields left to conquer and today indicated he'll let someone else have a fling at all the glory. The sandy-haired Italian, winming team turned in a fine per- ner of the two-man world title a to go right down to the wire beformance but were unable to pick week ago, was awarded the four- fore capturing a 23-11 decision dolph-Macon 89-83 at Emmitsburg up the necessary first places as man championship Sunday after over the Gettysburg wrestling Saturday evening and routing pionship of the National Basket- Swarthmore scored a 63-32 deci- rain washed away the final two team Saturday afternoon in the sion over Curt Coull's tankmen heats. It was his second consecu- Eddie Plank gym. tive double crown and this time

The Hawks could have gotten Bullets. Northrup, who has been Stan Benham of Lake Placid after 7-4 in the 147-pound class. Jim home clear Sunday, but they swimming the 200-yard individual Saturday's first two heats. Gun- White turned in an outstanding dropped a 123-100 decision to the medley in only three meets, cap- nar Ahs of Sweden was third, performance by decisioning for-New York Knickerbockers, who tured a first in that event when Franz Schelle of Germany fourth mer MAC 157-pound titlist John an early lead and never fell be- ern Division. St. Louis doesn't man won the diving by collecting fifth. The other U.S. entry, Larry Bob Hanson in 4:31 in the 167hind as it copped a 66-58 decision play again until Tuesday night, 44.7 points and Seeley gained a McKillop of Saranac Lake, N. Y., pound match. The Leopards then finished sixth

"I'm getting tired," Monti said, "and I don't really know if I want

The St. Francis Xavier School L, pinned Lipani, 2:12; heavydribblers divided a pair of games weight, W. Brown, L, decisioned over the weekend, defeating Looker, 3-1. Sacred Heart of Glyndon, Md. 27-11 here Saturday and then sustaining their second loss of 27-11 here Saturday and then the season 26-19 at the hands of Ardrew's at Waynesboro

In Saturday's game the Red Raiders took an early lead and led a the way as Coach Cal Lovett used his substitutes freely. Dave Knox topped all scorers with seven points.

Johnny Flynn collected seven points as the local Fifth and Sixth grade team won the preliminary

On Sunday the Raiders jumped to an 8-6 lead in the first period paying off at the gate, and it looks 200-breaststroke: 1, Seeley, G; but fell behind 14-12 at half time as St. Andrew's gradually stretched its lead in the second Buddy Sullivan quietly headed for half. Ronnie Redding was high man for the game with 12 tallies.

In the preliminary the Xavier jayvees bowed 15-7 as St. Andrew's put on a strong finish to cop the

St. Francis, (now 12-2) travels to Hanover Tuesday evening to

Totals Sacred Heart

St. Francis Hockenberry

Andrew's

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Little Pea-

with a final round of 72 and a 72hole score of 295. Lowrey's two-over-par finish

Paul Richards, who shot a 74 for effort. The committee is headed

delphia Phillies credited his vicand to his steady putting game. Alvin Dark San Francisco Giants manager also had a fine finance and administer baseball defending champion Jim Hearn for juniors. Myers said this is Dover; 138—Bruce Parker vs. Bob former Philadelphia pitcher for a program that the boys are third place at 301.

were tied for sixth at 307.

Weekend Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nigeria, stopped Gene (Ace) man Rudolph?" Armstrong, 1581/2, Elizabeth, N.J.,

heavyweight title).

Lafayette College was forced

After forfeiting the first two he made it by the slimmest of events and losing the third via a Hawks, meet the Syracuse Na- Jack Northrup, Sheldon Brot- margins - three-tenths of a sec- pin, the Bullets came back strong to seize the next three bouts. Bob That was the lead he held over Girvan decisioned Mike McDevitt went on to win the 177-pound class and the heavyweight bout. Gettysburg (0-7) will journey to

with Wilkes College. The results: 123 pounds, Londono, L, won by forfeit; 130 pounds, Sollenberger. L, won by forfeit; 137 pounds, Sulkin, L, pinned Maisel, :26; 147 pounds, Girvan, G, decisioned Mc-Devitt, 7-4; 157 pounds, White, G. decisioned J. Brown, 7-6; 167 pounds, Young, G, pinned Hanson, 4:31; 177 pounds, Contarino,

By MURRAY SINCLAIR TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A 27-foot

desperation putt good for a birdie on the third hole Sunday gave Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., victory in the sudden death playoff for top money in the \$20,000 Tucson Open golf tournament. Former U.S. Open champ Tom-

my Bolt and California rookie the clubhouse as the 23-year-old Hill leaped for joy. It was his first PGA victory.

fall earned \$2,800 for Hill and trimmed Bolt and Sullivan' shares to \$1,670 each.

WANTED PAR

"I just hit it," said the elated youngster. "I had no idea it woul go in. All I was trying to do was get close to the pin for a par Hill also had something to jum about a few minutes earlier whe his 15-foot putt dropped for an eagle 3 on the par-5, 510-yard 10th hole. This gave him a 5-un der-par 65 for the round and

72-hole total of 269. Sullivan stood up under pres sure by coming out of trees for a birdie on the 18th. Bolt also had

Bolt missed a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the first extra hole by less than an inch. All three took par fours for the 368-yar

4-27 PARRED NO. 2 HOLE

Bolt went for victory on the Pfeiffer second hole with a 20-foot chip Talley shot from the apron that rimmed the cup and hung on the lip. He had to settle for a par 4 on the 450-yard No. 2 hole. So did Hill and Sullivan. The end came on Randolph-Macon the next green.

Charles Sifford, perennial National Negro champ, started the final round only a stroke behind Sullivan. He watched seven putts stop within two inches of the cup to give him a 71 and a tie with Art Wall Jr. at 9-under-par 271. 11 4-10 26 Each got \$1,150.

Jay Hebert, co-leader at the halfway mark, was in a group of five with 272. The others were Dave Marr, Mason Rudolph, Marty Furgol, Jack Cupit and Gary Player. This brought them \$835

PGA Senior Champ again just did hit the crossbar after getting his body safely over. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Little Peanuts Lowrey outdrove and out- Will Expand Junior Saturday at Dover High School. Pairings were made Sunday at Dover High School.

program will be carefully studied ing the best records during the Mt. St. Mary's at Western Maryat a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight season. Sunday gave him a three stroke in the VFW home in East Berlin, triumph over Baltimore Manager with the view of expanding the

> persons have tried to develop the York; 112-Bill Stoner vs. Paul Gettysburg Junior High at Waynesjunior program but this year an Stock, York Suburban; 120-Rod-Baseball Association is to be Northeastern; 127—Walt Showers St. Thomas at Littlestown formed which will supervise, interested in and he requests 154—Carl Hess vs. Steve Bower, Elizabethtown at Gettysburg, also that parents and other interested

In 70-Yard Dash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The grams starting at 2 and 8 p.m. \$64,000 question of the track world

Boston of Tennessee A&I became | Salt Lake City, Utah - Young slaught against the record book the first jumper in history to soar Jack Johnson, 242, West Jordan, before 9,925 here Saturday night over 26 feet indoors. He made Utah, outpointed Willie Besman- in the first running of the Mason-

Monti Wins 4-Man BULLETS BOW Mount Takes Pair For TO LAFAYETTE 12-0 Mason-Dixon Mark; At W. Maryland Tonight

Mason-Dixon Conference games over the weekend by nipping Ran-Washington College 78-66 at Chestertown, Md., Sunday, The victories left the Mountaineers with a 12-0 conference mark and 18-3

Tonight the Mount plays its third game in as many days when it tangles with Western Maryland at Westminster in another M-D con-

Saturday's game start was delayed 45 minutes until the officials were able to get through the dense fog enroute to Emmitsburg.

The Mount started slowly but then picked up steam to lead by 12 points at half time at 45-33. Randolph-Macon came out strong in the second half and knotted the score at 60-60 with 10:10 left. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way. With 5:50 left the Yellow Jackets were in front 70-67. Mt. St. Mary's forged ahead

73-72 with 3:54 remaining and led the rest of the way as Ed Pfeiffer, who was on the bench due to early personal fouls, re-entered the game to lead his team to victory. SAVAGE GETS BALL

Jerry Savage was awarded the for having boosted his career point | Ten record of 6-20. production to 1,044, fifth highest in A LOT OF WHITTLING Mount history.

Sunday's game found the Mounaineers leading all the way although the scrappy Shoremen sev- 20-1 record and 11-game streak. eral times pulled up to dangerous also has a pair of games during quarters. John O'Reilly, who con- the week. nected for 20 points, led the Mount to a 25-15 lead midway in the first comeback like Ohio State's to beat half but Washington, via the DePaul 78-69 last Saturday, seek shooting of Rene Duvall, fought back to within 31-27 with 2:00 left victories when they go against in the half. O'Reilly, Pfeiffer and Siena Thursday and Niagara Sat-Dick Talley boosted the Mount urday. lead at half to to 37-30. Washington crawled to within

41-38 before the Phelan-men spurted to a 50-40 advantage only to have the Shoremen come back places filled in the NCAA, there's again to cut the margin to 55-49. Midway in the half the Mount held these last three weeks of the its biggest lead at 70-55 and then season. Washington reeled off nine straight | CHIO U. QUALIFIES points before Jack Campbell came The putt that wasn't meant to off the bench to land five straight year, has qualified for the NCAA's

| d | touls to insure the | decision | 1. |
|----|---|----------|-------|
| u | Mt. St. Mary's | G | F |
| S | O'Reilly | 8 | 4- 7 |
| | Pfeiffer | 4 | 4- 7 |
| | Talley | 5 | 1- 1 |
| | Savage | | 0- 0 |
| | Samuels | | 4- 4 |
| d | Maloney | | 5- 8 |
| d | Saylor | 0 | 1- 1 |
| S | Campbell | 2 | 5- 5 |
| - | Totals | 27 | 24-33 |
| | Washington | G | F |
| p | Cook | 3 | 1- 3 |
| n | Mollov | 4 | 1- 2 |
| | Wadkonsky | 2 | 2- 2 |
| n | Duvall | 6 | 7- 8 |
| d | Kidwell | 6 | 1- 1 |
| | Preston | 4 | 4- 6 |
| a | Woolston | 0 | 0- 1 |
| | Totals | 25 | 16-23 |
| | Score by halves: | | |
| ,- | Mt. St. Mary's | | 41- |
| r | Washington | 80 | 36- |
| d | Randolph-Macon | G | F |
| | Kaminski | | |
| r | Koenig | | 2- 3 |
| u | Bunsavage | | 1- 1 |
| e | | | |
| e | Chambers | | 4- 8 |
| | 23.11CII annuarious annuarious annuario | 3 | 0- 0 |
| d | Tucker | 1 | 0- 0 |
| | Totals | 32 | 10-27 |
| | Mt. St. Mary's | G | F |
| | O'Reilly | 8 | 11-13 |

Maloney 27 35-45 89 Score by halves:

Mt. St. Mary's

Eleven members of the Biglerville High School wrestling squad will take part in the Section 2 meet of the York County League which will be held Friday and Saturday at Dover High School.

Eight entries were permitted for The East Berlin Junior Baseball each weight among those compil-

Biglerville's entries will oppose WRESTLING the following: 95-Wayne Arnesberger vs. Den-

ns Andrews, Northeastern; 103- BASKETBALL In the past years several Terry Taylor vs. Jim Young, West Gettysburg at Biglerville vs. Jerry Ilgenfritz, York; 133- Scotland at New Oxford Art Miller vs. Wayne Altland, Lebanon Catholic at Delone Brown, York; 145 - unqualified; BASKETBALL Dover; 165-Ronnie Wagner vs. Frosh Don Murphy, Spring Grove: 180- Mt. St. Mary's at American Uni-Fred Hartman vs. Terry Sheffer, West York; heavyweight-Perry New Oxford at Bermudian Mickey vs. Joe Raab, Dallastown, WRESTLING The tournament will open Fri- Gettysburg at Wilkes day at 7 p.m. with Saturday's pro- SWIMMING

> American Hockey League Sunday's Results Buffalo 4, Springfield 0 Hershey 3, Quebec 0 Rochester 5, Providence 2 Saturday's Results Cleveland 6, Providence 2 Springfield 4, Rochester 3 (over- Buchanan at Fairfield

Today's Schedule No games scheduled Tuesday's Schedule Hershey at Quebec

Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the frying pan and the fire, it's out of Iowa City barely and into Bloomington tonight for Ohio State's singed Buckeyes in the second of two showdown steps toward major college basketball's first all-winning regular season record in four years.

The top - ranked Buckeyes breathing hard after whipping up a 10-point late-game burst that beat Iowa 62-61 Saturday night. go against the revenge-minded Indiana Hoosiers-a tough to beat bunch at home even when they don't have a grudge to settle.

After Indiana tonight, Ohio State has three games left - at home against Wisconsin and Michigan State, and on the road at Illinois. basketball at the end of the game The three have a combined Big

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure. shadowing the Buckeyes with a

their 99th and 100th straight home

With five brackets still to be filled in the National Invitation Tournament and only one automatic berth of 16 conference a hunk of whittling to be done in

Ohio U., for the second straight Mid-East regional as Mid-American Conference champion. Cincinnati, which has won 14 in a row. can clinch at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title by beating North Texas State next Saturday. The Bearcats can wrap it up if runner-up Bradley loses either at wichita on Thursday of

Kansas State, dueling NCAAineligible Kansas for the Big Eight title, can just about nail the loop's tournament berth by beating the Jayhawks Wednesday night. St. Joseph's (Middle-Atlantic), Rhode [8] Island (Yankee), Princeton (Ivy) 6 and, of course, Ohio State (Big Ten) have all but clinched places in the NCAA, but the others will take more unraveling than the

which will have 24 teams for its

Eastern Hockey League Sunday's Results

Charlotte 3, Philadelphia 3 (over-

Johnstown 7, Greensboro 5 Saturday's Results New Haven 5, Clinton 1 Johnstown 7, New York 4 Philadelphia 9, Charlotte 3

Tuesday's Schedule THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

Frosh

land Tuesday

Wednesday

Gettysburg Frosh at Mercersburg

Friday BASKETBALL Hanover Junior High at Gettys-

Delone at McDevitt Fannett-Metal at Bermudian Littlestown at Quincy St Thomas at New Oxford Saturday

The Gettysburg College freshover York Junior College Saturday night at York. The win

Scoring from the free throw line on a jump. Don Szegda hit on a twice in the second half by rhu-styles.

turned in a commendable per-

Doug Kepner, 6'6" center, paced the Bullets with 15 counters while the York ace landed the 408th Bill Martindale collected 12. Dick field goal of his career. Bill Sny- Lee and Bob Smith topped the der held the old mark of 407 which York squad with 14 and 13 tallies,

| | respectively. | | | |
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| 0 | Gettysburg will have | its | wo | rk |
| | cut out for them Monda | y e | veni | ng |
| | when it entertains the | po | werf | ul |
| | Delaware frosh team. | he | gar | ne |
| | will be played as a pr | elir | nina | ry |
| ı. | to the varsity tilt. | | | |
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| 0 | Sanborn | 1 | 0- 4 | 2 |

Shiding

Miss Shirley O'Day's Bullette with a pair of wins Saturday as and trounced the last-place Prov-

State College at Millersville.

lead and managed to hang on to Larry Wilson, Wayne Hicks and lantic Conference competition, will a 46-41 decision while the JV's Dick Gamble again provided most had little trouble in their 41-28 of the fireworks for the Bisons. MAC foe, Delaware (79), tonight toot

while Lynn Brown tallied 11. getter.

lersville.

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| A STATE OF THE STA | 5 | 1. 2 | |
| Brown | 7 | E 9 | |
| Fenstermaker | | 9- 0 | |
| Shockey | 8 | 1- 1 | |
| Totals | 18 | 10-21 | |
| Millersville | G | F | |
| Eckel | 3 | 1- 4 | |
| | 0 | 0- 2 | |
| Hartramft | 9 | 4-11 | |
| Sherman | 3 | | |
| Barnes | 6 | 0- 5 | |
| Totals | 18 | 5-22 | |
| Score by periods: | | | |
| Gettysburg 12 1 | 3 1 | 2 9- | - |
| Millersville 10 | 8 | 9 14- | |
| D. form Daible and Win | | | |

Seton Hall 88, Georgetown (D.C.) 78 Auburn 69, LSU 65 Tulane 71, Alabama 69 (2 ot Vanderbilt 76, Tennessee 60

SOUTHWEST Texas A&M 65, Rice 58 Texas 71, SMU 65 Baylor 74, TCU 60 Texas Tech 87, Arkansas 81 Arizona 74, Texas Western 65

New Mexico State 70, Arizona next at 284. FAR WEST Marquette 72, Air Force 63 Washington 61, Southern Calif

California 64, Stanford 61 Idaho 54, Oregon State 47 Denver 56, Montana 36 Repperdine 59, Pacific (Cal) 53 Idaho State 84, Montana St 71 Seattle 61, Oregon 57 San Francisco 40, San Jose 39 St. Mary's (Calif) 92, Los Angeles Loyola 61

Utah State 73, Wyoming 61

The Gettysburg College swim-

Gettysburg (1-7) will travel to

The results: 400-medley relay: 1, Swarth

200-freestyle: 1, Leonard, S; 2, Henley, S; 3, Barnhart, G; 2:25. 50-freestyle: 1, Williams, S; 2, Eddy, S; 3, Lahr, G; :24.5. 200-individual medley: 1, North-

Thompson, G; 3, Help, S; 44.7. 200-butterfly: 1, Eddy, S; 2, Gillinder, G; 3, Toy, S; 3:01. 100-freestyle:: 1, Williams, S;

440-freestyle: 1, Leonard, S; 2,

Discouraged because of assorted Referees—R. Mickley; scorer — I Wagaman; timekeeper—Jay Brown.

16 feet. Last week in the New Baseball Golf Title Now he is sure that he'll get over putted his rivals to win the base-16 feet before the end of the sea- ball players golf championship

> a 298 total at the Miami Springs by Leonard Myers. The 5-foot-9 coach of the Philatory to long smashes off the tees | East Berlin Community Junior | new Palmer vs. Ron Sanger, Fairfield at Bermudian

Ralph Terry, New York Yankee righthander, was fifth with a 78 men attend this meeting. for a 305 total. Paul Waner, the veteran hall of famer and Jimmy Rudolph Sets Mark Davenport, Giant third baseman,

26-1, and the end is not in sight. off, 2051/2, Wilwaukee, 10.

New York — Dick Tiger, 1583/4, is: "What will it take to stop Wil-The seemingly unbeatable Tennessee A&I coed continued her on-

Dixon games when she set a rec-Dortmund, Germany - Dick ord in the women's 70-yard dash. Wheatley Stable has an aptly Richardson, 2091/2, Wales, out | Miss Rudolph romped home in named 2-year-old in Batter Up. pointed Hans Kalbfell, 21034, Ger- 7.8 or two-fifths second under the He is the son of Tom Fool - many, 15, (retained European old 8.2 record set in 1935 by Stella Walsh of Poland.

The Bonnies, who needed a

P at Tulsa on Saturday.

next week can provide. So far, the 12-team NIT has 2 lined up Memphis State, Providence, DePaul, Detroit, Army, Miami (Fla.), and Dayton, St. Bonaventure, St. John's, Houston, 7-10 17 and Leuisville, all at-large choices, join Ohio U. in the NCAA.

0- 1 0 start on March 14. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

> time tie) Clinton 4, New York 3 (over-Haddonfield 3, New Haven 2

Today's Schedule No games scheduled Johnstown at Haddonfield

Tonight Delaware at Gettysburg, also

Mechanicsburg at Biglerville

versity

burg

BASKETBALL Hofstra at Gettysburg, also Frosh WRESTLING Hofstra at Gettysburg, 2:30

Having picked a President, they Let's Look At The Record | should return home to dignified private life. How the electors

ELECTORAL COLLEGE, RAH, RAH!!! Sen. Mansfield Could Abolish Electors Reform Doomed To Certain Failure

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

Democrat from Montana and there were so many scattered and ent system of all voters voting majority leader for the Upper isolated communities the voters for electors pledged to cast their House, wants to abolish the could not possibly become prop-votes for designated candidates Electoral College.

It happens to be one college candidates. that has no library, no faculty, There was also the problem of ical evolution. no athletic scholarships, no foot the big states versus the little. It came largely as a result of ball team, no fees and no stu-states; those distant from the the railroads with their rapid and dents. But it has had yell leaders center of things and those close mass distribution of immediate, of a sort. It originated ir the at hand. And some delegates telegraphic news through daily minds of the founding fathers as frankly believed that in a well newspapers. The greatest fear of they sat in Philadelphia through balanced republic, the nation the authors of the Constitution the long, hot summer of 1787 and should be protected against the had been eliminated. pondered every word, phrase and blandishments of both the silver clause of the Constitution they tongued persuader and the vewould present to the people.

had grave doubts as to what the would lead to an oligarchy. title of the "chief magistrate"

even more difficult. The obvious point the judges. That got the sarily pushes this measure as solution was to have the Presi- fathers into the dilemma as to Democratic majority leader. dent elected by direct choice of the relative priority of the Most of his western colleagues all the voters, or paying mem-chicken or the egg. bers, of the new republic. That was the way that the cricket THE FATHERS took them- the college. They will be joined clubs, horse racing societies, and selves off the hook by creating by congressmen from the smallother equalitarian groups sethe Electoral College. Each state er states in the East.

Chambersburg Street

(They feared that throughout the joint sessions of the two houses far flung, new Federal Union, of the state legislature, which is from Florida to Quebec, and from probably what most of the Found-SENATOR MIKE MANSFIELD, the Atlantic to the Mississippi, ing Fathers intended. The preserly informed concerning all the for President and vice president

hement, vitriolic, rabble rouser, rivalries and suspicions of the

ONE OF THE FEW POINTS SOME SUGGESTED that both versus the large and powerful, upon which there was unanimous houses of Congress, sitting in and the fears of the distant states agreement was that the new na- joint session, should select the that those closer to Washington tion would not be a monarchy, President. James Madison of may profit unfairly, are not as empire, theocracy, dictatorship fered horrible historical exam- strong today as they were in 1787. or oligarchy. But even so, they ples against this. Besides, that they are strong enough that

Another delegate thought all certainly going to hear from should be. Someone suggested the judges of the new nation home when he goes all out to the word "president." Another might well have the presidential, delegate sneeringly remarked electoral responsibility. There He will, of course, cheerfully that cricket clubs had presidents, were objections because others and correctly explain to his Mon-The manner of election was thought the President should ap tana constituents that he neces-

> would have as many electors as it had men in both houses of Con-

> > Gettysburg, Pa.

BUT THE FOUNDING fathers gress. All congressmen and other College would reduce Montana's were thoroughly practical men. office holders would be ineligible. power in presidential elections. For example, Ohio's population of 9,637,371 has but 25 electoral votes. But the 4,073,753 citizens of Montana, North Dakota, Nevada, Idaho, Delaware, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming have 28 electoral college votes

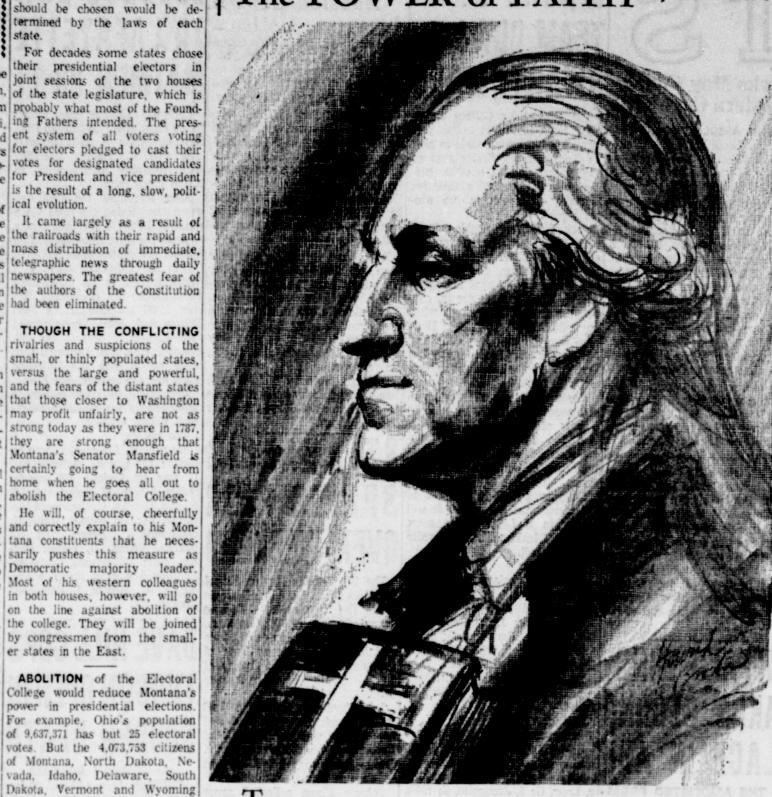
> for a president. The moment Senator Mansfield began rumbling about abolition of the Electoral College, New England Senators Smith and Saltonstall, who of course represent small state areas, rushed in with measures calculated to save the college.

abolish the Electoral College.

should return home to dignified

And this gets us down to the first fearless forecast since the POLICE OPPOSE last election: Senator Mansfield's proposal is not likely to get the essential two-thirds vote in Congress, and if it does the states will not ratify it.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



f T hese prayers written in Washington's hand when he was about 20, manifest the faith that fortified him through life: "... Let me live according to those holy rules which thou hast ... prescribed in thy holy word; make me to know what is acceptable in thy sight, and therein to delight . . . let the world be filled with knowledge of Thee and thy son Jesus Christ . . . bless the people of this land, be a father to the fatherless, a comforter to the comfortless . . . O heavenly Father, so frame this heart of mine, that I may ever delight to live according to thy will ..."

"DEATH" BILL

calling for the abolishment of the ing immediate action to impress death penalty in Pennsylvania has this upon the public," a spokes- state, unanimously approved a which to mix pancake batter. Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial met with staunch opposition from man for the lodge said.

of the Fraternal Order of Police. public and law enforcement offi- in old-fashioned cook books? These "We feel that the abolition of cers have against the murderous are none other than the ancestors PITTSBURGH (AP) — A bill capital punishment would serve no useful purpose and we are tak-

in the state legislature to do away bake well without sticking. with capital punishment in Penn-

was struck and fatally injured If your pastry is tough, you may early Saturday as he walked have added too much liquid to the

lead on arrival at the Lady of they go into the oven.

ourdes Hospital in Camden.

The lodge, second largest in the measure, it's a good container in resolution Thursday night urging Don't try to get the plate of

BERLIN, N. J. (AP)-A man meal batter.

er, 59, of Willow Grove, Pa., was dough) with melted butter before

State Trooper W. P miller said he driver of the car was Gavino under construction since 1949, is

Household Hints

The French use pepper, nutmeg, thyme and onion to season their famous Sauce Bechamel. group of seasonings to a white minie.

pan in a hot oven to toast; shake Herminie, the pan several times. Then rub the hot nuts between the folds turned to the county jail. No bond of a tea towel and most of the skin will come off.

Ever cook a chopped onion in arms act. a little butter and then add it to State police said Gray, a Negro rice that's to be boiled? Go one forced his way into the small step further for good flavor and Westmoreland County bank Thursuse consomme instead of water day, herded seven employes into for cooking the rice mixture. a vault and fled with the money

an egg omelet.

and diced carrot and turnip make recovered, state police reported. a delicious vegetable combination to add to a shoulder of lamb that's

When tomato sauce is to accom-

pany veal chops that have a crisp brown coating, the sauce should be passed separately so that it doesn't have a chance to make the chops soggy.

You can add as much as a cup of grated cheddar cheese to a standard 2-cup flour baking-powder biscuit recipe. If you do, you'll have a couple more biscuits than

Ever give chocolate cake a mint topping? Bake the cake batter in a square pan and place chocolate peppermint patties over the surface when you take it out of the oven. Return cake and patties to the oven for several minutes, then spread the softened peppermint chocolate evenly.

Some cooks like to check the oven thermostat occasionally with a portable oven thermometer. The heat in the oven should

circulate during cake baking, so leave space between the pans when you are baking layer cakes. Cupcakes are usually baked at a moderate (350 to 375 degrees) temperature for 20 to 30 minutes.

The old-fashioned pinch or dash (in recipes) is less than 1/8 teathe 1,250-member Fort Pitt Lodge "It is the only protection the Ever notice recipes for "gems"

If you have a glass 1-quart

he continuation of the death pen- your waffle iron spick and span! After long use, it acquires a se The action follows recent moves soned surface that helps waffles

Some cookss like to heat their iron corn stick pans, greasing them first, before adding the corn

It's a good idea to brush refrig-The victim, John Joseph Cos- erator rolls (made with a yeast

expected to be completed in 1963.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

NEGRO HELD IRWIN, Pa. (AP)-A 26-year-old ex-convict has been held for grand

robbery in the \$22,900 holdup of You might like to try adding this the First National Bank of Her-Norman C. Gray Jr. of Pitts-

burgh pleaded no defense Friday To remove the skins from shelled night at a hearing before Justice filberts, place them in a shallow of the Peace John J. Wilson o

Squire Wilson ordered Gray rewas set. Gray was also charged with violating the uniform fire-

Here's a delightful French stuffed in a shopping bag.

dish: mince cooked artichoke He was captured about five hearts and add them to the sea- hours later on a farm in nearby soned egg mixture to be used for Rillton after his getaway car bogged down in snow. All but Parboiled small white onions \$1,000 of the money has been

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7-year-old Boy Safe After Littlestown 275-foot Fall Into Well FOUNDER'S

Stage, 7, who plunged 275 feet From the bottom of the pipe down a narrow pipe into a deep came Harry's voice, "Daddy, get water well, is alive today because me out of here."

he knows how to mind his dad. "Don't worry, son, and don't be The brown-eyed youngster with scared," replied his father. "We'll tousled blond hair is recovering get you out. Just push against the in Memorial Hospital from two sides of the pipe so you don't broken legs, a fractured pelvis sink."

and possible internal injuries. 25 miles southwest of Phoenix Sunday while his dad, Ed, a driller, was talking to ranch owner Webb Faubion.

Climbing up on a platform, Harry jumped on a piece of plywood which concealed the pipe to an underground irrigation well. Faubion said, "The boy just

vanished." SLOWED FALL

Harry plunged down the 16-inch it. But its rope was gone. pipe with 250 feet of water at the Faubion stripped the ranch bottom. But there was one thing lariats and hastened back.

air in the pipe," said Stage, "and was dropped into the pipe. cause of his broken legs and me up.

The dozen or so men now gathreply, "Okay, daddy, I will." USED LARIATS

A lengthy cable was no help. Then Stage decided he would

try to slip down the pipe. No good. It was too tight. Recalling a block and tackle at seven miles at high speed to get

Tied together, the lariats came "That board helped compress to more than 300 feet. The line

this undoubtedly slowed his fall. Eagerly, the boy called, "Daddy But he couldn't tread water be- I can hold on to it while you pull

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Founder's Day will be observed at the monthly meeting of the Harry was playing on a ranch ered at the scene heard Harry Parent-Teacher Association or Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the general purpose room of the General Tuesday at 6 p.m. and the Purpose Room of the Elementary combined choirs will have It curled up about halfway down School. "A Study of Kindergarten" will be the program theme and the guest speaker will be Mrs. A Marsh, kindergarten teacher from Westminster. She will address the a neighbor's ranch, Faubion drove Typical Day at Kindergarten." February program chairman.

Following the business, there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served by Rebecca. The builetins were WANT COOPERATION Mrs. Kenneth Shanebrook, Mrs.

But the father wasn't going to gamble.

LOOP OVER SHOULDER

"No," he shouted, "you put the oop under both your shoulders." Struggling in the pipe, Harry got the loop under his arms. Spelling each other, the men pulled on the rope, hauling the boy up slowly. They stopped at inter- the so thorough that sufferers made vals to be sure the loop was hold-

> Finally, Harry was out, taken to the hospital. and luckiest boy in Arizona.

Said his dad proudly, "He always did mind good.

Noah M. Strevig and Mrs. Paul F. Boller Jr.

WEEK OF SERVICES

inder the theme "A Time of Spiritual Enrichment" are now in Church. The pastor, the Rev. William R. Jones, presented a ermon on the subject "What It Means to a Christian" at the worship Sunday evening. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr.

Jones will speak on the subject gency. "The Beliefs of a Christian." The sermon theme on Tuesday will be "The Salvation of a Christian." The Junior Choir will rehearse U.S. policy. Here, they contend, is rehearsal at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Jones spoke on

the subject "The seginnings of Jesus' Public Ministry" at the worship service Sunday morning. An anthem was sung by the choir. Mrs. Robert V. Weaver is the The altar flowers were placed in honor of the first birthday of Kevin Mack Harner by brother and sister, Richard and given in honor of the birthday of daughter, Mrs. Edie Hanlon.

Judy Knight was leader at the meeting of the Methodist Youth nomic and social development. Fellowship of Centenary Sunday evening. The MYF will meet again next Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

RECEIVE ENVELOPES

The first quarterly repair fund envelopes were received during worship service Sunday morning in Christ United Church of Christ. Ivan E. Arentz, Paul put J. Murnmert, Bernard W. Dutterer aboard a waiting ambulance and and Theodore L. Bair served as ushers for the service. The Faubion said, "He's the bravest sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard rehearse Tuesday evening at Koons. An anthem, "Thy Word Is A Lamp," was sung by the choir

U.S.CooperationWithNew in Argentina's Senate he may fill A week of evening services Covernment In Argentina of the left for united opposition to Frondizi's program to bring Spiritual Enrichment" are now in progress at Centenary Methodist IsBigBulwarkAgainstReds

Asssociated Press News Analyst ny capital has a feeling of ur- he feels Argentina's government

Here, says many an Argentinian, is the real test for Latin has set out to do. America; the great challenge for COULD HELP CASTRO the between forces of constitutional democracy and the combination of communism and Castroism.

elected president after the Juan America. Peron dictatorship, already is givslender, scholarly Arturo Fron-

"The United States must appre-Mrs. Margaret Howell by her ciate that it is fundamental and absolutely necessary to cooperate with all Latin America in its eco-

"The important thing is for the United States to realize that it is not giving charity to 200 million Latin Americans, but making a

The Altar Guild presented the altar flowers and the bulletins were given by William R. Warner and Mrs. W. Raymond Warner and family in memory of Francis H. Leese.

The Christ Church choir will 7:30 o'clock. The catechetical class will meet at the church on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

y the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh. Redeemer's United Church of Christ, at the worship ELECT ANTI-YANKEE Scripture was read from St. Luke 14:25-35. An anthem "Lo. A Voice to Heaven Sounding,' Stonesifer. The altar flowers were place in memory of Mrs. Maurice

The Rev. William C. Karns, from II Corinthians 6:1-10 and the voting age is 18. gospel lesson from Matthew 4:1-11, HE HATES COMMIES Sunday, An anthem was sung by munism as much as he hated the Senior Choir and the pastor Peronism. But he was attracted presented a sermon on the subject by Castro's Cuban regime when Fellowship of Prayer." Reinaman, Francis John Morehead and Samuel Harman served as ushers for the worship. The altar flowers were placed by the Nursery Department. Announcement was made that Camp Nawakwa registration blanks can be secured from the pastor, filled out and returned to him. The project of remodeling the Junior Department and social room has been put out for bids. When council has definite information in the way of plans and costs, a special congregational meeting will be called at which time the matter will be brought

p for a vote by the members.

Latin America's people." Frondizi's minister of economy BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The hard-driving, dynamic Alvaro Albalmy midsummer air of this sun- sogaray, gives the impression that

is involved in a race with time. to prove it can achieve what it

"If Argentina succeeds," he told a main battlefield in the struggle me earnestly, "then other Latin American countries can succeed. too. If we fail, then Fidel Castro will gain significant help and far Argentina, says its first freely greater possibilities in Latin

The Argentine army, regarding ing an extraordinary example to itself as a sentinel over the conthe rest of Latin America of how stitution, has struck heavily a people can help itself. Says against Peronistas, Communists, and Castroists alike. But still the germ of Castroism became deeply imbedded. It infected many in ic life. The Frondizi government influential places-men and wom- has reversed much of the nationen able to command followings of alization and has produced a peso dissatisfied workers, restless stu- which has been remarkably sound dents, resentful intellectuals, all and stable for more than a year. shades of unreasoning anti-Yan- AUSTERITY MEASURES

"DISASTER AT POLLS"

In the ranks of labor, former dictator Juan D. Peron left a legcontribution to the development of acy of tough-core Peronistas who covery. now cast blank ballots in elecand for purposes of terrorism di- classes. rected against the Frondizi gov-

good use of extreme Socialists have been for their own welfare.' ubject of the sermon delivered and romantic students-makers of But I talked to some restless revolution-who regard Castro as students about it. They were not

The combination demonstrated its potential by jolting the Frondizi government in recent senatorial by-elections in the federal Bortniansky, was sung by the capital. They elected to Parlia-Senior Choir, accompanied on the ment 30-year-old Alfredo Palacios, organ by Mrs. George A. for more than 50 years an ardent anti-Yankee.

Palacios seems to regard the W. Feeser by the family. It was United States, as he did when he announced that today is the entered the political arena in the deadline to submit stewardship early 1900s, as a nation dominated Peron (wife of the dictcator) was project entries to Mrs. Marvin F. by super-greedy imperialists. He a saint." is worshiped by students as a founder of Argentina's university pastor of St. John's Lutheran system. And students are an im-Church, read the epistle lesson portant political factor, since the

Palacios evidently hates com-

he visited Havana in 1959. Now the role of catalyst to rally forces economic recovery out of the wreckcage left by the Peron dic-

It is even possible that these factors, coupled with the threat of Peronist voting strength, can force the Frondizi government into a program with a far more leftist look in an effort to persuade Argentina's workers that they have a stake in the govenment's future.

MAJOR TEST SOON

A major test will not be long in coming. Early in 1962 Argentina will elect half its Congress. Much of the major legislation relating to the government's program of recovery through free private enterprise will have been pushed through by that time. But the opposition could impede its implementation.

Peron nationalized virtually every aspect of Argentina's econom-

Frondizi has been required to adopt austerity measures, never popular, to produce stabilization of the currency and economic re-

The president says this recovtions. An effective voting alliance ery already has been largely of these Peronistass with the ex- achieved with some U.S, help but treme left could produce disaster mainly by "the work and sacriat the polls for the future of or- fices of our own people." But derly constitutional government in Frondizi has a critical year ahead this rich, key South American na- in which he must convince the tion. Already there have been in- voting public of a highly literate stances of Communist-Peronist al- country that the sacrifices have liances on the union labor front been fair and equal among all

"I'm sure," the president told me, "the people of the country The Communists have made will understand these measuress a symbol of a wave of the future. in a mood to understand. One, representing conservative thinking among Buenos Aires University's 65,000 students, insisted that the administration of Frondizi has "failed to reach the people."

> For example, the student said, Economics Minister Alsogaray 'represents big business and speaks in terms which can hardly be clear to the ordinary simple workers who once thought and probably still think that Evita

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kers in the field and demand for rooming house where Mrs. Labarr from her Broadway show, "Wildtheir services fluctuates widely. lived. During the big 1958 flurry in U.S. ran as high as \$50 million, (The with little cash.)

on an average day around \$4.5 here, police said. million in new loans are floated and perhaps \$600 million are outstanding. It has handled as much as \$30 million in a day and usually has about \$200 million outstanding.

HOW HE WORKS

Garvin-Bantel & Co. says it has had as much as \$140 million from one bank alone to place. Here is how the money broker

He keeps in contact with many banks. D. H. Blair, for example, has some 250 correspondent banks in the United States, Canada and overseas. One of these banks will

tact what funds are available on was a shocker. **EXTENDS PAPERS**

carry such a security, the money

loans to 90 days. But most bor- GRAND TELEVISION rowers renew for another period,

money broker's service charges, body got away with murder. All currently run from 41/2 to 53/4 per he could do to end the show was cent. They are usually higher than to point out "the final irony: Only returns on prime commercial pathe man they killed lives on." the treasury's three-month bills.

CONTACTS BORROWERS

The money broker also acts for the bank in contacting the borrow-

requiring 70 per cent cash on com- by funds lent by their own home

broker's business as such is in mises: "They may need their locommon stocks. D. H. Blair puts cal credit lines for other business this currently at 5 per cent of its reasons. The amount they seek total mortgage brokerage trans- may be too big for local borrow-

U. S. government securities, on their communities.' exchanged for common stock) can ning to the money broker. run as high as 85 per cent.

Murder Of Woman

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Po- and all of its impertinence. lice are solding an 18-year-old widof an elderly woman Friday in a familiar horse opera lines-a plot of an elderly woman Friday Philadelphia rooming house.

by Monroe County sheriff's dep with completely straight faces. In NEW YORK (AP)-The money uties Sunday night in nearby East addition to a double dose of gunbroker is a busy fellow in today's Rochester on a warrant issued by play, the usual climax battle was Philadelphia police.

eign and domestic banks with idle 82, was found dead of a ruptured its standards have slipped, befunds and the investor who scents liver caused by a punch or kick, cause it was a refreshing show defense. a good thing in a bond or stock investigators said. Missing was for a long time. but hasn't the cash handy to about \$100 the woman kept in a cloth sack tied around her neck.

There are only a few such bro- The elderly woman ran the night: Lucille Ball, in a scene

government bonds, single loans Mrs. Labarr from Philadelphia the memory of "I Love Lucy" were held as runaways, police fans. She may not be any Maria bonds dropped so far below re-said, but were not involved in the Callas, but it was a fast, bright demption price as to tempt many slaying. Mrs. Labarr's husband number. was from East Rochester but it D. H. Blair & Co. estimates that was not known why she came

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Dale Wastell the money broker the amount serman's "The Lincoln Murder it can lend, for how long, and on Case" presented Saturday night on CBS was a meticulously con-The money broker then informs structed, carefully documented partners of other brokerage houses and provocative television prowith whom he is in close con- gram. In its subject matter, it

specified bonds, convertible de- The difficult job of selecting and bentures or common stock. He presenting in dramatic form some specifies what interest is asked on of the mass of evidence pointing the loan and how long it can run, to a treasonable conspiracy in

Lincoln's Cabinet was skillfully knitted into a gripping whole. If the brokerage house has a wasterman handled it by having whole. Alexander Scourby, as a sort of broker extends the necessary pa- prosecutor, narrate and illustrate pers, including the pledging of the assassination plot by word, collateral (the securities them- maps and physical evidence. Then the key moments in the plot and Most banks prefer to keep such its aftermath were dramatized.

The windup, of course, had to at interest rates then prevailing, be weak. After Wasserman had and most hold their investments made his case and his point-that for at least six months to establimany people besides John Wilkes lish long-term gains for tax pur- Booth knew about the plot to kill Lincoln-there could be no climax Interest rates, including the because the author believes some-

per and well ahead of yields on It was a stimulating and absorbing program and grand television.

"Maverick," that vintage West

er should the market price of the loans for purchases of convertisecurity drop and threaten the bles have topped U.S. securities. cash margin required. The solu- Why do individuals wanting to tion: Sell, or put up more secu-borrow money to hold securities for an expected price rise go to The brokers adhere to Federal the New York brokerage houses Reserve margin rules, currently perhaps served at least in part town banks? Charles Miller, a gen-Only a small part of the money eral partner of D. H. Blair, suring. Or they may just want their Usually the top volume is in investments known to others in

which many banks will lend up But if you're ogling 10 shares to 95 per cent. Loans on top con- of a \$10 stock or a couple of U.S. vertible debentures (like corpor- treasury bonds now selling below ate bonds except that they can be redemption value, don't go run-

The smallest transaction D. H. Of late, Garvin-Bantel says, Blair will handle is \$25,000,

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ern that took a lighthearted view of the Old West, seems nowadays to have lost much of its bounce

Sunday night's episode, for ow today in the robbery-slaving stance, was cut strictly along to get rid of the rich heiress and Mrs. Evelyn Labarr was arrested grab the money-and was played staged on the edge of a precipice.

cat," on the Ed Sullivan Show, Two unidentified companions of sang on key for the first time in

Recommended tonight: "Astaire Time," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST)—re- WAY STATION She was held in Monroe County broadcast of the Fred Astaire, jail pending action by Philadelphia Barrie Chase special shown earli-titude or angle of its orbit around er in the season.

irst passenger elevator.

ment high in space has proved ed No. XXI from the ground. in what Hollywood fondly imag- that American sky spy satellites He is the middle man for for- The victim, Mrs. Sarah Maxin, ines looks like snow. It's too bad will be able to maneuver in orbit -a major step ahead in their own

> satellite proved this Saturday by earth's poles. There was a TV first Sunday restarting its engine on radio command from earth.

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perts say, for a meeting of several some flights. Just a hundred years ago, a satellites in orbit to form a way York hotel installed the station for travel among the planets

day, only 27 hours after Discoveran unprecedented four days before ejection and a recovery at-

A medium-range Thor ballistic VANDENBERG AIR FORCE missile, workhorse of the two-BASE, Calif. (AP) - An experi-year-old Discoverer series, boost-

> The engine of the second stage. an Agena B, spurted for 21/2 minutes to kick the 25-foot-long, 5-

ENGINEERS STRIKE

airlines disrupted service at International airport today. Flights using two-engines planes

were not affected, but lines like speed up, slow down or suddenly Eastern Air Lines, which use four Or it can change the shape, al- trouble.

The state of Georgia was named witty then-now parallels, with the No. 1 girl in Potemkin's for King George II of England.

The Air Force launched Discoverer XXI at 2:58 p.m. Satur-COVERDY ABOUT More Than \$400,000 Found er XX went into orbit with a 300-pound capsule. It will be orbitted RUSSIA OPENS In Spinster's Hat Boxes

> NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway old friend. is having its own Russian problem

foot-thick satellite into orbit. This in "Julia, Jake and Uncle Joe." engine cut off, then restarted dur- Undismayed by that setback, an-A 2,100-pound Discoverer XXI ing the first pass around the other team of laugh seekers now tries flipping back the pages of tween \$400,000 and \$500,000. Stuffed friend and classmate of Miss history for humor in "Once There in old hat boxes was \$40,314 in

Was a Russian." PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A strike the Music Box stage Saturday This item, which trundled onto of flight engineers against major night, is better than its predecessor, but still createss no Volga torrent of mirth.

WITTY PARALLELS

Sam Spewack, veteran of many seems misplaced and abashed in engine craft on 27 of its 38 flights a White Way frolic, pens a para-the charade, nor are their efforts out of Philadelphia, were having ble of how John Paul Jones was noticeably enhanced by the fourth gulled by Catherine the Great and featured performer, Julie New-Trans World Airlines and Amer- her sometimes minister, Prince mar. the earth. The way is paved, ex- ican Airlines were forced to cancel Potemkin, in 1787 battling with Miss Newmar, a beauty of awe-Turkey.

The script tries for a lot of smaller histrionic charm, portrays dubious results.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)-A₁ cash, blue chip stocks, uncashed spinster school teacher has left a dividend checks, keys to safe defortune she kept hidden in hat posit boxes, and a will.

dead on her bed.

lady of the French theater, as

the empress; and Walter Matthau,

he scheming politician. Each

some proportions and somewhat

Crimean seraglio.

boxes to three daughters of an The will, which was filed for probate here Friday, leaves the Police entered the six-room Wil- fortune to Mary Louise Hughes of mington apartment of the teacher, Kenton, Mrs. Clair Conly of Wil-The Muscovite scene was ex- Isabelle Tuchton, 76, last Monday mington and Mrs. Maurice Arnold plored for comic effect recently after friends reported they had not of Kennett Square, Pa. The will seen her for some time. She was was written in 1928.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Kenton, mother of the three, was a The fortune is reportedly be-

Tuchton. Miss Tuchton inherited most of Involved as principals are Al- the money from her father, a bert Salmi, as the naval hero; barrel manufacturer, and her brother and sister.

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government,

A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

STIEGEL'S GRAVE AT BOILING SPRINGS

just where Henry William Stiegel, push the project. who was noted for the beautiful Ege died and was buried in the sented at this time.

moved to another site as soon as act location of Stiegel's grave was possible. Otherwise burial would no longer known. have been made in the plot al- With the passing of the years ready set aside as a family burthe Ege estates and fortune

(Stiegel) was just about to take place. It happened in this wayhis leave of Catharine Ege, his sister-in-law, and other members Sometime, before 1876, while of the family when — almost beapparently of a heart attack. Death came so quickly there was not time to remove the cloak and on for the long, cold journey. In sudden attack those who cared for him gave no thought to their

The next question to be considered by the Ege family was er effectively blocked the remov-Forge. Perhaps Michael Ege Stiegel, a relative by marriage."

At that time Stiegel, his name mother was adamant. So long as made to carry out Stiegel's wishes.

After giving the matter some a temporary grave on the terrace ing Forge and there given permanent burial. With a great deal of difficulty a grave of sufficient depth was dug and Stiegel's body.

bread of charity

The weeks and months passed. move Stiegel's body to Charming his less affluent neighbors. would not have been put off with and Pine Grove, will be included

an excuse she knew to be mere subterfuge. It is quite possible that The concluding evidence on she herself was ill and unable to

flint glass manufactured at his plot of ground which had long Manheim plants, is buried is presince been set aside for a family since been set aside for a family graveyard. After her death there The Carlisle Furnace estate was no one to whom Stiegel's de-(now Boiling Springs, Cumberland sire to be buried at Charming County, Pennsylvania) had a bur- Forge meant anything except so ial ground for members of the many words. A mere whim and Ege family and another for the an expensive one at that! The slaves who belonged to them. grave on the terrace became a These two plots would seem to permanent part of the landscape. account for all concerned - At the furnace a small iron markbut who is buried in the well- er was cast and placed at the marked grave located on the front head of the grave, while a fieldlawn or terrace of the Mansion stone was driven deep into the House? There is only one an- ground at the foot. Less than a swer to such a question. At the hundred years later, however, the time this grave was dug it was markers at the grave had entirely intended as a temporary burial disappeared from sight, covered place and the occupant was to be by earth and grass and the ex-

There is every reason to be lily to live in the Mansion House melted away. The last of the famlieve that Stiegel was at the home at Boiling Springs was Peter Ege, of Michael Ege at the time of his a brilliant but eccentric man. It death. The end came suddenly was this Peter Ege, however, who at a time when he had completed made the only clear, concise statehis preparations for the return ment to come from the Ege famtrip to Charming Forge. He ily concerning Stiegel's burial

Sometime, before 1876, while fore they realized what was hap-pening — Stiegel was dead — sion House, he hired laborers to grade the front lawn of the estate down to the lakeside. One day, while this work was in progress, one of the workman ran to the high leather boots that he had put house, in great excitement, to tell Mr. Ege that in the course of their the excitement that followed the labors they had uncovered the skeleton of a man, wearing the remains of what had once been high leather boots. Peter Ege went at once to the open grave and ordered the workmen to close it where to bury Stiegel. The weathall was in order once more. He of the body — at least at the must have felt that this rather Both Catharine and Mi- unusual discovery required some chael Ege knew that Stiegel de- explanation for he said that the sired to be buried at Charming body was that of "Henry William

or story, meant absolutely nothshe lived and had some voice in ing to anyone. He was, as yet, the matter every effort would be made to carry out Stiegel's wishes ever heard of him. There was no conceivable reason for Peter Ege thought it was decided to prepare to tell anything but the absolute truth. He did not expect his statenot far from the lake. Later, ment to cause a sensation - and when the weather moderated, the the location of Stiegel's grave wa it did not. But it does prove that a matter of common knowledge in the Ege family.

Fortunately one of the witnesses present on the occasion of still clothed for his journey and the accidental discovery of Henry wrapped in blankets, was lowered William Stiegel's grave was so impressed that he remembered Thus Stiegel, who during his com- the exact circumstances, all that paratively short life had climbed was said and done. Many years to the heights and fallen into the later he repeated the story and depths, reached the end of his in a sworn statement gave a clear quest. His journey was ended. Nev. and concise account of the unexer again would he taste the bitter pected discovery of a grave some 70 years before.

This is proof positive of the lo Spring, summer, autumn, then the cation of the grave of Henry Wilcold and snow of another winter liam Stiegel - who was someand still no attempt was made to times called "Baron" Stiegel by

Forge. The reason for this delay By request a list of the marked is now known but it must have graves in the Ege family burial been a good one. Catharine Ege grounds, both at Boiling Springs

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They come to see independence Hall - the birthplace of America and freedom - and the Liberty Bell. They come to see Gettysburg, site of the Civil War North-South battle, the most fierce ever fought on American soil

They come to see the Pennsylvania Dutch "plain people" who live and dress as they did some 300 years ago. They are fascinated by the contentment and humility of the Amish and Mennonite, their respective grey and black horse-drawn buggies, and the genuine innocence of their handsome children.

They linger at Valley Forge, site of General Washington's encampment during the bitter winter of 1777-78, attracted by the solemnity of history and the beauty of the countryside, especially appealing when dogwood is in bloom.

They have fun in the Poconos, at Presque Isle recreation area near Erie, and throughout the endless forested mountains in between. They relax at more than 70 state parks, each with its own special at-

They come to see the new skylines, constantly changing, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the result of enormous redevelopment projects. They follow the valleys of the rivers Allegheny, Clarion, Juniata, Schuylkill, Delaware and Susquehanna.

One cannot count Pennsylvania's attractions (there are too many) but it is a politicians promise come true it has something for everyone.

Gov. Andrew W. Curtin was one of the first, if not the first, chief executive of whole-hearted support of Abraham Lincoln when he was elected President of the United States. In reporting on Curtain's inauguration, The (Gettysburg) Compiler said:

"The inauguration of Andrew Curtin, as governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, took place at the State Capitol on Tuesday last. There were 13 military companies present, the whole under the command of Gen. W. H. Keim. The crowd in attendance was not so large as usual. - The new governor delivered his inaugural, the following abstract of which we find in the telegraphic

political "Referring to troubles, he pledges himself to stand between the Constitution and the encroachments instigated by hatred or ambition, fanaticism or folly. He says the election of President Lincoln is made the pretext of disturbing the country by wresting from the federal government the powers which the people conferred on it when the constitution was

"There was nothing in the life or acts of the President-elect to warrant the excitement. Blinded judgment on the part of the people was now precipitating them into revolution. He says:

" 'I have already taken occasion to say publicly, and I now repeat, that if we have any laws upon our statue books which infringe upon the rights of the people of any of the states, or contravene any law of the federal government, or obstruct its execution, they ought to be repealed. We ought not to hesitate to exhibit to other states that may have enacted laws interfering with the rights, or obstructive of

in this column next week. After that the historical and genealogical study of the "Upper" Low Dutch Graveyard of the Conewago, in this county, will be resumed once more.

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the remedies which belong fabric of the National Union. constitutionally to all American It will now, he says, be our duty to unite with the people citizens, an example of magnanimity and the implicit of all the loyal states in obedience to the paramount just and honorable measures of conciliation, and if they law, and by a prompt repeal any laws upon our statute are just and moderate the even, by implication be impending danger may be liable to reasonable objection, arrested. Ours is a national do our part to remove every government, having all the just cause of dissatisfaction attributes of sovereignty.

"Among those rights is that of self-preservation, and no state or combination of states can secede nor absolve themselves from the obligations of the Union. Pennsylvania never can acquiesce in such a conspiracy, nor assent to a doctrine involving the destruction of the government. "If it is to exist, it must

have power adequate to the enforcement of the supreme law in every state. It is the first duty of the federal government to stay the progress of anarchy and

killed a 17-year-old girl Friday in his tractor-trailer, unaware that night as she crossed a highway the Seitz girl had been struck. with a girl friend, headed for a Miller drove to the hospital after

learning of the fatality, the coro-Joyce Seitz of Natrona Heights ner's office said. was struck while crossing Freeport Road in front of Har-Brack High School in nearby Harrison year-old boy wanted to stay home

She was dead on arrival at Al-bert Posey told his mother-he legheny Valley Hospital in Taren-just didn't want to go.

Miss Seitz and Carol Semitzer, Thursday on his bicycle. Two 18. of Natrona, were walking to blocks from home an automobile the high school to see the Har-killed him. Brack and Vandergrift game

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from school. He wasn't sick, Ro-

However, he started for school

(AP)-Police found a piano aban-

this Oxfordshire village today

man, "It is all stained with beer.

office identified the driver as Donald L. Miller, 30, of New Kensington R. 1. The coroner's office said Miller drove on to Freeport





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'51 Olds 88 4-door Sedan, a '51 cream puff, fully equipped, new tires \$195

53 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, excel- \$295

lent condition '53 Chevrolet 210 2-door Sedan. radio, heater, good \$195

53 Plymouth Coupe, in nice condition, radio,

'54 Buick Special 2-door Hardtop, radio, heater runs excellently '55 Buick 2-door Hardtop, ra-

heater, Dynaflow, steering, brakes very clean

'55 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 4door Sedan, radio, \$325 heater, a nice car

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went to Ralph Eckard, Glenn E. Crouse, Donald Herring, S. Clair Trostle and Monroe J. Stavely. Free dues this year have been awarded to Elmo Hahn, Elmer Harper, Leroy Campbell, George Englar, Ralph Snyder, Clayton Runk, Kermit Beachtel, Francis Claybaugh, David Hess Jr., James Smith, Bernard J. Kuhn, Donald Feeser, Raymond Strickhouser, Simpson Baublitz, Norman Morelock, George Fowler, Thomas Haines, Roger Collins, Joseph Collins, John H. Harner, Robert

The next big event of Aerie

March of Dimes; \$100 to local Employer-Employe Night will be cancer fund; \$100 to the Eagles' noted by the Littlestown Rotary creasing the \$25,000 bail of Mrs. muscular dystrophy fund of which Club at the Tuesday dinner meet- Lillian Reis, a tall, striking 31-Jerry Lewis is honorary chairman ing at 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's year-old brunette divorcee who and to which FOE and auxiliary Hotel. The vocational service owns the popular Celebrity Room. pledge is \$500,000, and \$100 to the committee, composed of Paul R. Max Baer heart fund of which Snyder chairman, Cloyd I. Crouse, Jack Dempsey is honorary chair- Walter F. Crouse and Carl F. Heralso \$500,000. The balance will be Myers, George P. Smith and Rich- from a San Diego, Calif., prison donated to various funds. The ard W. Staley will be in charge of where he is serving time for bur-

The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic SEE LINK WITH FIRE by the FOE included: \$25 to "The Church, read an appeal for funds Littonian"; \$25 to "The Delonian"; for the Indian and Negro missions \$30 to the Tri-County Fraternal at the morning Masses on Sun-Order of Police; \$5 to Adams day. This special offering will be connection between a fire in At-County's Retarded Children's As- received at the Masses next Sun-

> Father Metz announced that any young man in the parish who is who police say was the brains berangements can be made for an night club with her cut, was jailed nterview with the bishop prior Saturday night after being charged to March 15. Daily Mass this week with fleeing New Jersey to avoid will begin at 8:15 a.m., except prosecution for murder. Wednesday when Mass will be Shortly before her arrest authwhen it will be at 7:30 a.m.

treasurer, John Schuchart. Assist- WITNESSED KILLING ant Scoutmaster John R. Rudisill

Sunday in the rectory.

Deborah Anna Althoff, infant daughter of Cyril and Shirley formant said Berkery and Dillon Spalding Althoff, Littlestown R. 2, marched Blaney into a deserted was baptized on Sunday morn- boat yard not far from Atlantic ing by the Rev. Dr. Metz. Bap- City at 2 a.m. the morning of tismal sponsors were William P.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Officials, fearing further gangland repercussions, said they would oppose today any efforts to free the attractive woman owner of a night club who is being held in connection with a murder.

U. S. Commissioner Edward W. Furia said he was considering in-

Meanwhile, a murder warrant was out for John Berkery, 30. And officials said they would try again to extradite John J. Dillon, 25, glary and violation of probation. They failed to extradite him previously.

In a new development, officials believe there may have been some lantic City, N. J., and the mur-

Mrs. Reis, a former chorus gir

said at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday orities announced they had in custody a man, whom they did not tended Mass at Holy Trinity Civil War are planning a special other northeastern states have in the judgment of the Senate, The Boy Scouts of the congrega- identify, who had witnessed the church in Georgetown. tion, who are working for the murder last August of Vincent J. A girl about 11, wearing a red day after the late Mass, when in the Pottsville robbery. Police front of the Kennedys. During the sociation has fixed April 16 for ident, Robert Altoff; secretary. from talking about the burglary, returned in a few minutes.

Morgan Thomas, an assistant is their adult supervisor and the Atlantic County, N. J., prosecutor boys will meet weekly after the said the bizarre case had been late Mass in the parish recreation broken by the unidentified man, arrested last fall in another mat-The St. Vincent de Paul Society, ter, who told authorities that he, which was recently organized, Mrs. Reis and several others had met after the evening services watched while Blaney was marched to his death.

According to authorities, the in-Aug. 3. The informant said they Althoff and Mrs. Eileen Hinkle. kneed Blaney, slugged him, shot him and took his body to sea in a small boat. He said Mrs. Reis laughed as the two men dragged Blanev's body from behind the boat where he had been shot to death.

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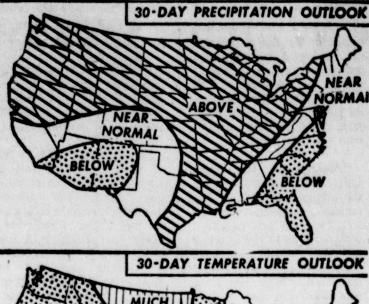
Furia said he was considering ncreasing Mrs. Reis' bail in order to "keep her in protective custody . . . I think it is my duty to protect her."

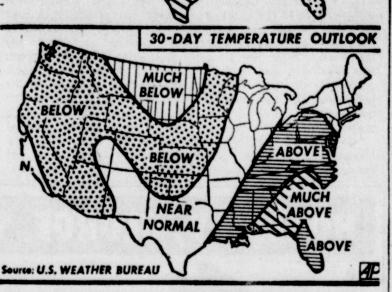
New Jersey authorities have sought to have her bail set at \$50,-

Mrs. Reis' lawyer, Herman Bloom, said her father would come from his New York home today to try to arrange for her release on \$25,000 bail,

Young birds do not have to be taught to fly. However, adult birds try to lure the young from their nests to encourage them to follow their natural instincts.

30-Day Weather Forecast Map





These maps, based on those released by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoo Map)

interested in becoming a priest hind an alleged \$478,000 burglary President Holds Will Observe Call should contact him so that ar- in Pottsville, Pa., and bought the Church Pew For Girl

WASHINGTON (AP) - It isn't every girl that has the President hold a seat for her.

That happened Sunday when

obtained by reporters.

Crops are grown on only 3 per event's main speaker. cent of Algeria's 920,000 square miles, and only one-sixth of the

To Arms April 16

HARRISBURG (AP) - Descendants of the first Pennsylvania mili- in industrial development. tiamen to respond to President GROWING COMPETITION commemorative event here.

An organization known as the between industry, population and Braden said, Ad Altare Dei award, met on Sun- Blaney, allegedly a co-conspirator hat and red coat, was seated in Pennsylvania First Defenders As- agriculture for available supplies. officers were elected as follows: all along have maintained that Mass, she got up, whispered in a parade and ceremony to mark adequate supplies of water, the President, Larry Altoff; vice pres. Blaney was killed to keep him the President's ear and left. She the centennial of that call to arms threat of a limited resources is leased Sunday. after the attack on Fort Sumter. very real. Already there have been In Bermuda, where he is on va- which appeared to be helpful to Asked afterward what she The association held a weekend local instances of short-term short- cation, Truman's only comment the Communist party in Latin

the girl said she asked him to meeting to make plans for the an- ages. save her place. Her name was no niversary program. It announced Dwight D. Eisenhower to be the

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By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG (AP)-State conresearch center in Pennsylvania. typical of the northeast. Efforts last year failed to get approval of the center recommended in a special 1959 U.S. Senate study.

Pennsylvania has been backed by 11 other northeastern states the gram. site for a hydrology research agency. The northeastern region has complained for years that there is no federal agency to work on the special water problems of the heavily populated area, though there are research units in a number of other parts of the nation. RECOGNIZED PROBLEMS

There is no water research cener east of the Mississippi River. In the past, the U. S. Agriculture Department and Congress worked on the assusmption that water by a former U.S. diplomat that and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman, problems existed only in the dry vestern states. Now they have recognized that

water problems reach into all phases of the economy and there s wider legislative support for water research

linked to area redevelopment leg- last September, to deny the took it to then Atty. Gen. Tom islation. Water is a major resource charges under oath.

Though the state presently has Other redevelopment needs for job.'

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er research is inseparably linked Emmitsburg with soil conservation and is sorely needed, especially since Pennsylvania producers are turning to irrigation to augment their activi- burg Junior Chamber of Comout of their business.

MADE 'N 1959

The recommendation that Pennsylvania be the site of the republic. search agency was made in Senservationists are hopeful the cur- ate Document 50 of the 1959 sesrent Congress will approve establision. The commonwealth was

> Also, Pennsylvania has long been a leader in soil and water conservation. Some 90 per cent of the state is covered by some type of soil or water conservation pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spruille Braden has challenged testimony Gettysburg Rd., twin sons of Mr. Braden was fired as ambassador observed their birthday anniverto Argentina by former President saries on Sunday. Harry S. Truman after being accused of helping Latin-American of Freedom, the highest U.S.

Braden, from his home in New Pawley, Miami businessman York, offered to appeare before and former ambassador to Peru State supporters of the plan are the Senate Internal Security sub- and Brazil, said he received an inlooking into the possibilities of committee, where William D. telligence memorandum prepared naving the water research unit Pawley testified in closed sessions by an Army undercover agent,

results of the combined testimony it to Truman. of Pawley and myself forwarded ONE TRUE STATEMENT However, Pennsylvania and the to the Department of Justice if, been facing a growing competition such disposition is warranted,"

"DID GOOD JOB"

Pawley's testimony was

was "Spruille Braden did a good America."

EMMITSBURG - The Emmitsty and take some of the risk out merce will present an award to the "outstanding young men" of the Emmitsburg area at a Businessmen's Night to be held March 23 at 6:30 p.m. It is open to the

The PTA of Emmitsburg High Schol will meet in the school lishment of a long-sought water selected because it has terrain cafeteria Tuesday evening. A box lunch social will follow the business meeting. All women members are requested to bring a box lunch which will be purchased by the men. The program will include a panel discussion on report cards and homework.

The alumni of St. Joseph's High School will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance in the VFW annex March 17. Admission will be \$2 per couple or \$1.25 stag. Music will be furnished by the Debon-Harry Ashbaugh, Hyattsville.

recently visited his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, and family. Sgt. William Timmerman, Philadelphia, and Henry Timmerman,

civilian decoration.

Clark and was summoned next "I would be glad to have the day to the White House to show

At that time in 1947, Pawley was assistant secretary of state for American republic affairs. In his testimony, Pawley pic-

tured Braden not as a Communist but as a very ambitious man who "became involved in a program He said that later Braden

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plans to ask former President water research would include flood Braden said instead of being blocked his appointment to replace control, recreation, and, of course, fired, he had been praised by Braden as Argentine ambassador Truman and awarded the Medal and he was sent instead to Brazil.

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vided helicopter service; To my stepbrother, Chester Sartwell-

To the Maryland State Police for their efforts; To Edgar Emrich, who spent

hours trying to get help for us; To Robert Sayler for organizing a crew to do our chores and seeing that we got fuel and dairy feeds;

To Francis and Jimmy Hobbs, who so kindly used bulldozers to clean our road after the Frederick County officials (except Mr. Emrich) flatly refused to help us in any way; To Dr. Wm. Carr, who waited

to care for our sick animals (our loss would have been much greater were it not for so many who cared): To Grant Long and Roy Sanders,

who are still doing our chores; To Mollie Buchanon, Charles Eyler and all others; My most sincere and grateful "thanks." May God bless each

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LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS

Executor 48 East Middle Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to his attorneys First National Bank Bldg.

The proposed resolution relates to land subdivision only under Article XIIA of the Second Class Township Code and does not involve zoning under Article XX of said Code.

Article XX of said Code.

decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment.

LAWRENCE J. HELTZEL Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE re: Estate of John O. Naugle, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. deceased
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of Adams County Pennsylvania. All

BERNARD P. MAGUIRE

Gettysburg, Pa. NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on March 1, 1961, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., in the West St. branch of the Gettysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, by the Board of Supervisors of Cumberland Township to give all parties in interest and citizens of the township an opportunity to be seen to the proportunity to be seen to the first month in office in the job for distribution of more food to the needy hungry Americans. In the realm of military might, the new President quickly decreed a strengthening of the missile, the township an opportunity to be heard, if they so desire, concerning a proposed resolution regulating the sub-division of land within Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, requiring the submittal of subdivision plans for township review, prescribing standards of design, plan prescribing standards of design, plan requirements and plan processing procedures, improvement and construction requirements and conditions of acceptance of public improvements.

The proposed resolution relates to the said decedent are requested to make known Washington and Middleburg.

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But Kennedy since the start of

on troops having their families was inaugurated president. Today, too, in the order Kennedy issued with them overseas. It is evident, the chief executive was closing within his first 24 hours on the out his first month in office in the seclusion of Glen Ora, the 400 job for distribution of more food

Polaris submarine and airlift pro-NOTICE
Estate of Philip B. Sharpe, deceased, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

All in the control of the county, Pennsylvania. All in all, Kennedy has put on a display of energy and action in the White House that hasn't been paralled for many a day. Along

completed his assigned task of The bills soon will be discussed with Attorney General Robert F.

of the Justice Department and it

will be introduced, Clark said, add-

"I am confident that, in due

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jo-

course, they will be passed." He spoke on a radio and tele-

Hugh Scott, R-Pa., for stations in their state. LIP SERVICE Scott said on Sunday's show he doubted President Kennedy would put the full force of his office behind the measures. He said the

presidential nominee, assigned Clark and Rep. Emanuel Cellar, D-NY., to translate the party civil rights platform into legislation. He pledged to seek early enactment when the measure was ready. In another phase of their program, Scott said Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg soon will have to face a traditional problem: "Increasing costs and increasing wage demands are liable

Kennedy, while the Democratic

for foreign countries and their products.'

Clark said he thought Goldberg's recent personal spot check on unemployment conditions not only gave him a first hand knowledge tion of the nation to critical con-

as during the depression. He urged quick action on all

to stimulate the economy. Clark ashion show of Spring-Summer, said he planned to introduce a bill 1961—pages, pages, pages of pat-terns in our new Color Catalog— hire unemployed workers whose

MARK FIRST By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) an Eisenhower policy that frowned President Kennedy wound up toon assistance with salaries. day in the muddy, thawing Virginia countryside the first month his administration has been deof an administration that has parting from the course his predecessor preferred. This has shown up, as campaign pledges foreshadowed, in his programs to combat need, unemployment and undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said development are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the more solidly to the side of the canad Latin America and bring them more solidly to the side of the change is apparent. slumping business. It turns up in his plan to provide medical care for the aged through the Social The change is apparent in the Kennedy cancellation of an Eisen-It was just a month ago, in a hower administration restriction national capital floundering under a massive snowfall, that Kennedy

> Washington and Middleburg. Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Philip B. Sharpe,

> > seph S. Clark, D-Pa., says he has drafting legislation to carry out Civil Rights pledges of the Democratic Platform. Kennedy, the Civil Rights Division

vision program recorded with Sen.

President had given only hip service to civil rights since taking

to price some of our industries out of the market, and thereby expose us to further imbalances and further favorable conditions for

CRITICAL CONDITION

areas of wide economic hardship In a Philadelphia speech to a labor group Saturday night, Clark said conditions in some parts of Pennsylvania are almost as bad

phase's of Kennedy's programs

just out! Hurry, send 35c now! skills are outdated.

HOLLYWOOD IS LOSING

TOKYO (AP)-American movies are fighting for a market in SPORTS BOOMING Japan, but are faced with stiff competition, including that old Skiing is having a boom in Jadevil TV.

Japan used to be happy hunt. ing grounds for Hollywood films. No more, Five years ago, American film companies were drawing \$22 million a year from the Japanese market. Today that figure And highways are clogged with is cut in half.

What has happened?

The most obvious reason for the decline is the adversary of Amermillions. You see the forked an- only afford movie entertainment. tennae rising from the fishing vil- ONE SOLUTION lages, farm communities, all over. 3. Disenchantment with Holly-

is faced with the same problem ism that has long marked Ameryears ago: the public's fascina- glamour. Hence the Italian and tion with the home screen. The French movies have cut into Holnumber of theater admissions lywood's share of the Japanese dropped in 1960 for the first time market. in recent history. Revenue was But the picture is not all gloomy. up, but only because of raised ad- American films still can create mission prices.

have faced big problems:

nese film industry. The quality of Hollywood's solution: Make native films has improved tre- more "Ben-Hurs."

mendously in the past decade. Japan produced about 500 feature films last year, compared to 120 made in Hollywood.

2. The booming economy. You see signs of prosperity everywhere. As in the United States, movies were once the main diversion of the general public. But good times bring other uses for spare time and money.

pan, as is golf. Ice skating is the teen-age rage. The dating crowd flocks to coffee shops, where you can hear everything from rock 'n' roll to chamber music for the price of a cup of coffee. Bowling alleys are springing up all over. automobiles. The Japanese are the world's greatest tourists.

Installment buying is new to ican films at home - television. Japan and has put TV, cars, hi-More than 5 million TV sets are fi and other diversions within owned by this population of 90 reach of millions who once could

wood product. The Japanese mov-The Japanese theater business ie goers care little for the escap-American movie men had six ican films. They prefer realism to

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| 6:15 6:30 6:45 | Mews and Sports . Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra . | News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax | News Program News, Alex Dreir | London Bridge Spraking Volumes Indian Art Weather; news | News, Lou Adler | Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco; |
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| 7:15 7:30 | Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show | Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks . | Edward P. Morgan Chuck Dunaway 7:55, news | Masterwork Hour: Music Festival— Symphony No. 10 Oby Cowell | News; In Person, with Ron Cochran | WGHQ, Saugerties |
| 8:15 | News; Wayne Howell Show, conticued | News; The World Today | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued . 8:55, news | Symphony No. 2 by Kelley American Music | The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show, continued | Broadcast daily, Monday through Sat., at 6:00 a.m. through |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | | News: McCullough and Eliot | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued | Festival | News; The Great Challenge, discussion series . | 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m. |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | News: Melody in the Night, continued | News, Les Smith McCullough and Eliot, cont'd The Bible:G. Drake | Scott Muni Show . | M-Herald Tribune Book and Author Luncheon 10:55, news | News: Backgrounds of Literature Dance Band | |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News; Melody in the Night, continued | News, Les Smith Jean Shepherd Show | Scott Muni Show, continued | M—Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman . | News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, | |

Tuesday, February 21

| 9:15 9:30 | News; Bill Cullen Show. 9:55, Emphasis. | Re ws. H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show | Herb Oscar Anderson Show 9.55, news | Masterwork Hour: American Music Festival: Dance Rhythms | News, Jack Sterling Show | Round—From a library of high- |
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| 10:15 10:30 | News; Million- Dollar Music, with Art Ford 10:55, Emphasis | News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews | Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast 10:55, news | by Riegger You & Your Health News Summary | News; Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music | fidelity recording |
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| 1:15 | News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 1:55, Emphasis. | Carlton Fredericks | Farrell Smith Show | Festival, cont'd. French Press | News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show | Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods for pleas- ant listening |
| 2:15 2:30 | News; Jim Lowe Show, cont'd 2:55, Emphasis | Galen Drake Show | Farrell Smith Show, continued | Transition | News, Washington Bob Dixon Show, continued | Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits |
| 3:15 | News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 3:55, Emphasis | News, Lyle Van Ariene Francis Show | Jack Carney Show . | Stock Exchange | News; Personal Martha Wright Show | Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program |
| 4:15 | News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis | Radio New York: hi-fi music, | Jack Carncy Show, continued | National Music Council | News: Information . Kenneth Banghart . | : :::: |
| 5:15 5:30 | News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued | Radio New York, continued, | " " | Theater | continued | Stations sign off daily at 5:30 p.m |
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| 6:15 6:30 | News and Sports | News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax | | American Forum of the Air Health Reports Weather; news | News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke . News; Business Lowell Thomas | Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco, WVOX New |
| 7:15 7:30 | Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show | Business; news News; Closeup | Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway 7:55, news | American Music Festival: Dance | News: In Person, with Ron Cochran. News: A Letter From Vimpark | Rochelle, WFYI, Mineola, & WGHQ, Saugertie broadcast |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | | News; The World Today News; My True | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news | by Riegger American Music Festival, cont'd: | The World Tonight . Ed Joyce Show | daily, Monday through Sat., at 6 a. m. through 5:30 p. m., and o |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | News; Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes | News; McCullough | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9:55, news | Concert from Donnell Library | News; Oscar Brand's World of Music | Sundays, their schedules start at 8 a. m. |
| 0.00 0.15 0.30 0.45 | " " | News, Les Smith McCullough and Eliot, cont'd The Bible, G. Drake | | FM-Chamber Music Time 10:55. news | News; Leading Question | |

Wednesday, February 22 9:00 News; Bill Cullen News; H.Hennessey Herb Oscar Anderson Show. Masterwork Hour: News; Jack Studio in the Sterling Show. Show. Birthday Program: Show a library of high-

| 9:45 | 9:55, Emphasis | | 9:55, news | The Revolution- | | fidelity recording |
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| 10:15 | News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford 10:55, Emphasis | Martha Deane, · · interviews | Oon McNeill and the cast— | Cantata by Bales You & Your Health . News Summary | News: Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music | |
| 11:15 11:30 | News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, cont'd 11:55, Emphasis | The McCanns at Home | Show | American Music Festival | News: House Party, Art Linkletter . G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney | Recorded popular and string |
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| 12:15 12:30 | News; Jim Lowe Show | News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds . | continued | Midday Symphony: Chopin Birthday Program 12:55, news | | Noon Communique 60-minute news and feature presentation |
| 1:15 | News; im Lowe Show, continued . 1:55, Emphasis | Carlton Fredericks | Farrell Smith Show 1.55, news | | News, Man and Wife Beb Dixon Show | Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods |
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| 5:6 5:1 5:4 | with Art Ford, | News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host | Jack Carney Show, continued . 5,55, news | | News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued | Stations sign off daily at 5:30 p.m. |
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| 6:1 6:1 | News and Sports 5 Million Dollar Music continued 5 Three-Star Extra | | Jack Carney Show . News, Ed Silverman News; weather . Howard Coseli | Behind the Scenes in Music | News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke . News; Business Lowell Thomas | Herald Tribune Radio Station WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WVOX, New |
| 7:1 | 0 Stereo Showcase, 5 Wayne Howell 10 News of the World . 5 Wayne Howell Show | Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks. | Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway | Masterwork Hour: Washington Birthday Program: The Revolution— | News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show | WGHQ, Saugerties, broadcast |
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| 9:0 9:1 9:1 | Bob Heymes | News, McCullough and Eliot | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9:55, news | 9:55, news | News; Oscar Brand's World of Music | schedules start at 8:00 a.m |
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| [MURC 4487] | WOR 710k | WABC 776k | WINYC SOOK | | WCHQ 920k WVIP 1310k WVOX 1460k |
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| 9:15 Show | News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show | Hierb Oscar Anderson Show. 9:55, news Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show. | Masterwork Hour: Handel Birthday Program. The Messiah You & Your Health News Summary. | News; Jack Sterling Show | Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings |
| 11:00 News; Million Dollar 11:15 Music, with 11:30 Art Ford, Cont'd . 11:45 11:55, Emphasis . | The McCanns | Charlie Greer Show | . " " | News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney | Recorded popular i |
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| • | News, John Sc The Fitzgerald: | Greer continued. | Midday Symphony: Water Music by Handel 12:55, news | Man in Paris | |
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| | News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks | Smith Show. | Famous Artists: Richard Lewis Back Fence Weather; Alarm | News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show. | artistry in varied |
| | News, Les Smit Galen Drake Show | | Africa in Transition People and Ideas 2.55, paws | News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued | |
| | News, Lyle Var Arlene Francis Show | | International Almanac Stock Exchange | News; Personal Martha Wright Show | Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the |
| | News, John Wing Radio New York hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host | irney Show, | Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news | News; Information . Kenneth Banghart . | morning program |
| t. | News, John Sco Radio New York continued, Jim Coy, host | rney continued . | Music From the Theater: Unsink- able Molly Brown . Japanese Press | News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued | Stations sign off daily at 5:30 p. m. |
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| 6:15 6:30 | News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra | News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax | Jack Carney Show . 6:25, news . News; Weather Sports; H. Cosell . | Monthly Review Weather; news | News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke. News; Business Lowell Thomas | Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WVOX. New | |
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| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | the Night, with Bob Haymes | dramatic series News: McCullough and Eliot | The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9:55, news | Cooper Union Forum | News; Oscar Brand's World of Music | Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m. | |

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| 9:15 9:30 9:45 | 9:55, Emphasis | Galen Drake Show | Anderson Show | violinist: Pastoral by Biomdahl; | News; Jack Sterling Show | Round—From a library of high- |
| 10:15 10:30 | | News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show | Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show | Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven You & Your Health News Summary | News; Arthur 3 Godfrey Time, comedy and music | |
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| 12:15 12:30 | News; Jim Lowe Show | News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds | Charley Greer, continued | Midday Symphony: Piano Fantasy by Debussy 12:55, news | News Program Man in Paris 12:20, Allen Gray Show | Noon Communique 60-minute news and feature presentation |
| 1:15 1:30 | News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 1:55, Emphasis | Carlton Fredericks | Farrell Smith Show, | Farnous Artists: Bach Aria Group . Listening Post Weather; Alarm | News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show | Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods |

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| 6-15 Million Dollar Music, cont'd. 6-845 Intree-Star Extra. 7-00 Stereo Showcase, 7-15 Wayne Howell. 7-10 News; of the World. 7-16 News; of the World. 7-16 News; of the World. 7-17 News; of the World. 7-18 Joseph C. Harsch. 7-19 News; Monitor. 7-19 News; Monitor. 7-19 News; Monitor. 8-15 News; Monitor. 8-15 News; Monitor. 8-16 News; Monitor. 8-17 News; Monitor. 8-18 News; Monitor. 8-19 News; Monitor. 8-20 News; Monitor. 8-30 News; Monitor. | ws, Ed Silverman I ws: weather New York Sports orts Program Weather, news ward P. Morgan Macterwork Hour Andre Gertier, violinist: Pastoral by Blomdahl; Spinomahl; Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven withinued Metropolitan Museum of Museum of Museum of | News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke . News; Business News; Business News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show The World Tonight The Ed Joyce Show Continued News-OscarBrand's World of Music | member," music | Market Reports 12:30—World News 12:35—Here's to Ladies 1:00—News, Cedric Foster 1:15—Here's to Ladies 1:30—News 1:35—My True Story 2:30—News 2:35—Afternoon Concert F 3:00—World News 3:05—State and Local Ne 3:15—Afternoon Melodies |
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8:30-News 8:35-Capital Assignment

9:00-News 9:05-Serenade in the Night 9:30-News

9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night

10:30-News, Ken French 10:35-Serenade in the Night 11:00-News, Jaffery Ford

11:05-State News and Weather 11:15—Serenade in the Night 11:30-News

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Harrisburg-York Airport :30-News, Bill Stern :35-Morning Show

8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Martin Optical Company 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth, First National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather Reports 8:30-Sportsreel with Bill Stern 8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions-Christian Science

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:30-Galen Drake :35-Farm Journal :45-Farm Representative

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